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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mr Butler's Budget

most walks of life have to feel pleased, though perhaps not wholly It is somecurrent financial state—the ability to enjoy some tax concessions without

perilling the exchequer. For: 2,400,000 persons budget is extremely poputhrough the proposed concessions, are their gratitude in the near future! Yet an even wider could have been made by Mr Butler had he allowed political expediency to overrule his financial emphasised that Britain's

The Chancellor very properly victory. current economy, though be applied to taxation, both direct and indirect, and in the light of this dictum, Mr Butler deserves congratulations for spreading the benefits as widely as he has. The average family that means the worker) well looked after by Chancellor's proposals and certainly no one in Britain will begrudge the helping hand he has extended to those in retirement whose appreciably from the

ESS satisfied is Industry, particularly the textile in-Futier's removal of 50 per cent of the purchase tax on cortain textiles is little more than a gesture. Its practical value "to Lanca- Richard C. H. Lim.

Theoretically, with the direct

shire is doubtful.

will be in a position to buy the more expensive Lancashire textile products and reject the cheaper imported articles. But, as the Lancashire "industrialists know full well, though many ranges of imported textiles are much cheaper in retail price, they are not far behind the home product in quality, and in many cases, are equal. Hence the housewife, even. with more money in her purse, can be expected .to continue buyarticles.

N grounds of fair treat-Lancashire has a today is discriminatory, and out attack on Israel, so far as the British textile manufacturers are conceraed, adds yet another handiproblem to compete with imported commodities in the home market. Moreover, if purchase tax were comwhether this would the exchequer's equilibrium. proposed concessions. a surplus of £148 million, which would be regarded as nice budgetting in any

country. But while there will be som? disappointment in Britain over Mr Butler's concessions, the budget as a whole is certain of a popular reception. It is realistic, notably in the manner in which cognisance is taken on the four-year-old question of of the danger of inflation, dual citizenship of Indonesia's While not primarily design- told Renter today. parliament.

Singapore Politicians Beginning To Fall Out

Singapore, Apr. 20. swept into power in the vote-catching recent Singapore elections is than expected, but it does getting into trouble much sooner than even its cppanents expected.

Ten days after it had won a majority in the new Governone of its leaders. Mr C. H. Koh, was reported to have resigned in protest. The Labour Front later issued a statement denying that Mr Koh had quit the Frant but did not claborate on the subject or tax liability. They will have explain what differences there chance of expressing were between the Front and

.Another Labour Captain T. D. Richards, in an open letter published in the Straits Times, today called upon the leader of the Labour Front, Mr David Marshall, to sagacity and applied re- resign from the post of Chief missions to daily essentials Minister to which be" was such as beer and tobacco. appointed after the election

CAPTAIN'S COMPLAINT imposed limitations letter to Mr Marshall personally on concessions which could on Monday when the latter; in theld a "meet the people" session at the Public Relations Office during which he interviewed the common man.

Captain Richards charged that Formosa 12 minutes before closing time on nomination day he was approached by two members of the Labour Front executive to withdraw his candidature in order to give a candidate of an sined party a free run in the con-

acceded to the request on the understanding that he would be given a nominated seat of the Labour Front was returned to power. He said he did this against strong disapproval

election victory that the two Bandung Asian-African Connominated seats carmarked for the Labour Front had gone to Mr Francis Thomas and Mr

Captain Richards claimed that Asian seamen had been let decide their future. taxation reductions allied down and that although the to the halving of purchase Labour Front leader, Mr David dia, Pakistan, Indonesia, Burma the people of Britain Marshall, had written to him asking for suggestions about bettering the condition of seamen "there was little a landlubber could do for them."-United Press.

Despite protests, from Burmese Prime Minister U Nu and lukewarm support from India's cap in the solving of their Nehru, they persisted in fighting for a declaration on the conference attitude to Palestine and France-Presse. to the Arab refugee problem.

China's Premier Chou En-lai WOMEN joined the debate-marking, acupset treest in Palestine.

his declaration on Palestine, "the objected to suggestions that Chancellor still estimates should be based on the United Nations efforts to settle the dispute.-Reuter.

AGREEMENT

Bandung, Apr. 21. Indonesia and Communist China have reached agreement

tives another 80 seats and a choose whether they would death in the catastrophe and part of the day walking around have an extremely small effect? Battalion The Northamptonshire safe majority in the next become Indonesian citizens or only four bodies have so far the ruins of Casala. France on weather conditions, Brance Regiment; 2/2 Gurkha, Rifles "Chinese foreigners."-Renter: been recovered -France-Presse. Presse.

The Labour Front which

Captain Richards handed his

of his Asian scamen supporters.

"HORRIFTED"

Captain Richards said that lon's Prime Minister Sir John to learn after the

... Bandung, Apr. 21. A flare up over emother world trouble spot-Palestine-will be the first problem to be discussed when the political committee of the Asian-African Conference meets today.

The Arab States supported by prodominantly Moslem abolition of purchase tax on nations, Pakistan and Afghanis-

cording to observers, the first Communist Chinese sign of in-He supported the theory of British Labour women today

and the need to prevent two and a half million Chinese, killed, last Sunday when a this threat materialising. bn Indonesian Cabinet Minister landslide buried the Central Java While not primarily design—
He said he expected an agree—
is one that could very
easily win the Conserva—
Chinese here would have to

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iest of dirt and rock, reports the other a view of the Grotto
reaching here from the remote of Cordari, which Serano also is
busy putting on canvas.

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Lady Churchill spent a good numic explosions could only Corps of Drume and is

Landslide Buries Village

A total of 500 persons were village of Pakasiran under / 15

Given Sceptical Reception London, Apr. 20. The Ceylonese plan for ending the crisis in the Formosa - Straits revealed today was greeted with scepticism in British diplo-

matic circles. The plan, sponsored by Ceyference calls for a five-year Powers over the island, to be followed by a plebiscite in which

the Formosans themsalves would The Colombo Powers are Inand Ceylon, British diplomats were of the

opinion that, any plan, which could end the tension over the island would be welcome but that the Kotelawala plan could hardly be accepted by the interested countries, namely, the United States Nationalist China and Communist China

CHINA'S RELUCTANCE

The same circles felt that the reluctance of the Communist Chinese delegation to Bandung Conference even to discuss the Ceylonese proposal was the reason for the adjournment speech at Harrogate totoday of the special eight- night, opening Labour's delegation meeting at which Sir John's proposal was to have been discussed.

Through such conversations, it is hoped that China's attitude toward a ceasefire in the Formesa Straits can be ascertained.

Harrogate, Apr. 20. Delegates representing 420,000 called for talk "as speedily as Presse. possible" and at "the bighest level" between Britain, America and Soviet Russia on the

hydrogen bomb. Britain was urged to take the initiative in arranging such talks with a view to lessening world tension and preparing the way for effective world disarmament.

- Diskaris, Apr. 20.

PAINTS: Syracuse, Apr. 20.

famous grotto of Cordari.

for Her Majesty.—Staff.

The British Labour Party stands "four-square behind the United Nations active policies for the protection of peace and liberty, and international disarmament," said Deputy leader Morrison

electoral campaign. Criticising the haste with Diplomatic circles here are which the Government has fixed hopeful, however, that the ques- the election, Mr Morrison said London's Hampstead Heath. tion of Formosa will be brought that the "country should have had up in private conversations be- some opportunity of seeing the tween Communist Chinese Pre- new Prime Minister in action textiles. The tax as applied tan, yesterday launched an all- mier Chou En-lai, and other before voting especially in view delegates, particularly with of his extremely limited ad-Indian Prime Minister Jawa- ministrative experience in our hoped to be ready to go ahead domestic affairs."

MORRISON

OPENS

CAMPAIGN

London, Apr. 20.

He described as "utter nonpeople that there is no notice tavern on Easter Sunday night able difference in policy between as holiday crowds drifted out the Tory and the Labour parties. from the northwest London the direction of Labour Party next day in a special car he had policy and electioneering plan- helped design himself and was ning until the leader of the booked as an official Bristel returns from Canada .- France- Le Mans race in France.

WINSTON

The bad weather which had dogged Sir " Winston - Churchill on his Sicilian holiday cleared today to allow him to get in several hours of painting at the Britain's Harwell atomic search Afterwards, he met with activity unleashed by the out-Sicilian painter Guiseppe Serano rent atomic tests throughout the who presented him with two world was "at present so low pictures, one of the Facade of that it should not cause any the Cathedral of Syracuse and enxiety."

At this morning's parade. the 1st Batt the North Staffordshire Regt fired the traditional Feu-de-Joie picture) and later forces on parade raised their headgear and gave three rousing cheers

Photographer.

Ruth Ellis, smartly dressed 28-year-old London model with silver-blue tinted hair, appeared for two minutes in court here today on a charge shooting a motor racing driver outside a revern on

She stood in the dock until the magistrate decided to remand her in custody for another Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, week when the presecution with its case.

David Blakely, 25, was found the views of certain ecllapsed and dying outside the Mr Morrison is responsible for Common. He was due to race

> with his murder, was stated today to have told the police "Thanks." - China Mail

NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

London, Apr. 20. Sir John Cockcroft Director centre said today that radio-

His Excellency the Governor took the salute, standing on a dais specially erected for the occasion opposite Aircraft Regiment, a Detach the United Services Recreat ment of Movement Light Troop, tion Club in Gascoigne 24 Field Engineer Regiment Road. Arriving at 10 a.m., King's Own; 1 Essex, 1 Norththe Governor was met by amptons, 1 North Staffords, 2/2 His Excellency The Com- Gurkha Rifles, and 2/7 Gurkha mander British Forces, Lt. Rifles.

General C. S. Sugden. morning was the fly past by The 1st Battalion The North five flights of aircraft of the Staffordshire Regiment gave the Royal Air Force and the Hong-Royal Salute, and the first six kong Auxiliary Air Force. Roarbars of the National Anthem ing overhead with 30-second were played as the personal. intervals .: in standard of H.E., the Governor was broken.

The next part of the ceremony symbolised the arrival of Her Majesty the Queen. The Governor, General Sugden and the Service Commanders vacated the dais as His Excellency's Standard was lowered. Her Majesty's arrival was greeted with a Royal Salute; the breaking of the Royal Standard and the playing of the National Anthem.

The traditional 21-gun salute was then fired by the 14th punctuated by three volleys of a feu-de-joie fired by the . 1st Battaion The North Staffordshire Regiment. This was followed by three loud cheers for Her Majesty by the troops on parade in the area. Her Majesty was then re-

Royal Standard was lowered. and the Governor's personal standard was hoisted as His Opposition, Mr Clement Attlee Company driver in next June's the . Service Commanders resumed the dais.

MARCH PAST

The Parade, which had formed up earlier in the morning, then moved past the saluting base in two columns-one on foot and the other mechanised. Each unit marched past to its own regimental march. At the head of the marching

column was the Royal Naval Contingent, led by the Band of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars and commanded by Commander Riv Gabbett-Mulhailen, RN. Men of this contingent were representative of H.M. ships Tamer Crane and Opossum. Next was the Army

Contingent under the command of L4-Col NJ, Dickson and Pipes and . Drums and 2/1

Plan Evacuation Of Quemoy, Matsu

day of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II this Washington, Apr. 20. An informed American morning, when several thousand men and women diplomatic source said today of the Combined Services marched past His Excelthat the real mission in lency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at Formosa of Admiral Arthur. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will Large crowds thronged the pavements along be to prepare the Chinese the route—as many as nine deep at several spots, Nationalist Government for and cheered loudly when the servicemen, smart in eventual evacuation of the their green, white and khaki summer drill, offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu "in the interest marched and drove past in an hour-long military of world peace."

Adm. Radford and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson left by plane for Independent Platoon WRAC; Formosa earlier today.

the Hengkong Chinese Training The source said that the United States leaders are no Un't and Corps of Drums, 1 longer opposed to the idea of came the Royal Air evacuating the two powder-keg. Contingent led by islands.

They are, however, aimid of the effects the evacuation may have on the "morale" of the creased as men and women of Nationalists, and they will. therefore, study with Chinese the various branches of the Royal Hongious Defence Force Nationalist leader Chiang Kaiswung smartly past the dais to shek means of lessening the rethe stirring strains of "Leather percussions of evacuation, the Bottel"-their regimental march source said.

since President Chiang has remardant, Lt-Col. O. F. Newton peatedly declared publicly that Dum suit consisted of detache his forces would defend the two The chears of the crowd were with or without the aid of the Utited States.

Mr Robertson and Adm. Radford were considered the best mander Lt-Col. J. Congreye men for the mission because Mr. the contingent comprised: 7th. Repertson is an old personal (Queen's Own) Hussars, a friend of Chiang, and Adm. Radpion of Nationalist China. the source said. They will be able to speak frankly and in an atmosphere of trust with the Na-

> thoralist President The source said that Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles has already indicated to Australian Prime Minister Mr Menzies that the offshore islands probably be evacuated within the next few months. BRITISH SUGGESTION

The source said that the British Government suggested to Washington that in order to bolster. Nationalist morale. American troops should be ztationed on Formosa.

Washington was believed unfavourable to this solution, and will probably simply increase formation, the planes consisted the shipment of supplies to of Austers. Hornets Vampires Formosa and the Pescadores-(RAF). Harvards and Spitfires with emphasis on defensive weapons.—Franca-Presse.



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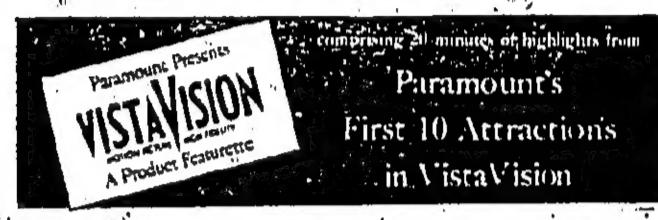
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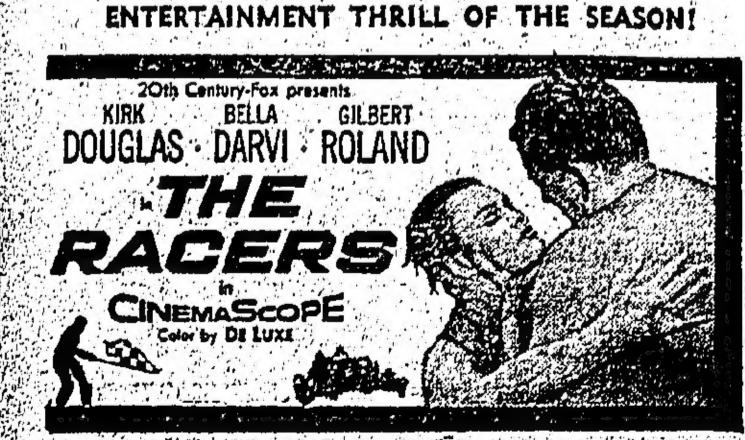
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Bandung, Apr. 20. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, will have arm West Germany. -private_talks_on_the_Vietnam_situation with the Communist North Vietnam and free South Vietnam delegates Foreign Office statements that to the Asian and African Conference on Friday, an Britain "certainly, welcomed" authoritative source said tonight.

They would meet at lunch at | nation Asian and African which Mr Krishna Menon, Conference. India's United Nations representative, would also be present. Mr Menon, who acted as a mediator between the Communist and non-Communist powers at the" Geneva: Conference which ended the eight-year-old Indo-China war in July last, has been

having private talks with the Indo-Chinese delegates on the progress of the Armistice agree-Mr Menon and Nguyen Van Thori, South Vietnam's Minister of Planning and Reconstruction, had private discussions in Ban-

dung today. Mr Menon has already met Norodom Sihanouk leader of the Cambodian delegation to the Bandung conference, and the Laotian Prime Minister Ratay Sasorith:

TO MEET CHOU

Foreign Minister,

Prince' Narodom, who abdicated as King of Cambodia last month, is expected to meet Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, within the next few days. Van Dong, North Vietnam's Deputy Premier and

today from Rangoon for the 29-

PRESS

Copies of photographs

taken by the South China

Morning Post, South China

Sunday Post-Herald, and

China Mail Staff Photo-

graphers are on view in

the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Manchesier, Apr. 20. The Cotton and Rayon Merchants Association, which

departure.-Reuter.

represents about 1,000 Textile firms, said tonight the Budget proposals had not met the fundamental problems of the Lancashire Textile industry. A statement from the 25-

Butler's Budget:

sociation said that at a meeting of its Conneil today grave disappointment had been expressed that Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had not abolished Purchase Tax aitogether on Cotton and Rayon textiles.

"While the cuts were in the right direction the two great basic difficulties of the industry had not been overcome—the unwillingness of

Talks Plan

But With One Reservation:

AMBASSADORS TO FIRST

London, Apr. 20. Soviet Russia's call for a Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Vienna to discuss the Austrian State Treaty evoked favourable echoes in the West today — with one reservation.

Diplomatic quarters generally welcomed Russia's notes asking for the Big Four conference with Austria but the Western Powers thought the Ambassadors in Vienna should meet first to complete the draft of such a treaty.

baseariors before Foreign Minis- to let the Ambassadors do this.
ters was still an "open question."

Some diplomatic sources in Moscow said any meeting would probably be held before the May 26 elections in Britain, with mid-May being the most

Ambassadors would be the type of guarantee Russia wants the four Occupation Powers to give that there would never another Anschiuss as in 1938 when Nazi Germany absorbed Austria.

OTHER QUESTIONS?

Informed diplomatic sources said if the Ambassadors were able to thrash out the outstanding Austrian problems before the Foreign Ministers met, the Foreign Ministers could discuss other important measures as well.

Anthony Eden, told the House of Commons yesterday Britain was 'anxious for negotiations with the Soviet Government as soon as possible after ratification the London agreements" to re-

Sir Anthony reiterated earlier last week's call by Austria and Russia for early signature of an Austrian treaty, which had been blocked since the end of the war

Van Dong was due to Nevertheless, preliminary con- try of Defence. ill in the Burmese ferences between the Western capital and had to delay his Powers had led diplomats to organisation and administration departure.—Reuter. | Conclude that clarification of the of colonial forces.—Reuter.

distributors to stock textiles

which carried purchase tax

and the distribution of pro-

duction to the detriment of

exports," the statement said.

TO-DAY

VERSOIS

DRIENTAL

A Moscow dispatch said the terms of an Austrian treaty are question of a meeting of Am- needed and that it would be best TALKS WITH U.S.

> Sir Anthony told the House he hoped examination of the Soviet proposals would start "soon" but he did not state at what level he thought such an examination would take place. The Foreign Office has already

decided on early consultations with United States representatives on the Soviet proposals. There is a note of optimism about the forthcoming talks although the West remains wary until the terms of the Soviet proposals can be examined closely. But it is the most positive Kremlin approach to the problem and the Big Three are hoping for the best. The Austrian Foreign Minister,

Dr"Leopold Figl, speaking in Vienna last night, disclosed that Russia had promised to back Austria for full membership in the United Nations after the State treaty is signed.

Dr Figl said the Soviet promise was made last week when he went to Moscow with the Chancellor, Herr Julius Raab, and other Austrian diplomats for the treaty talks.-United Press.

TEMPLER HOME

London, Apr. 20, General Sir Gerald Templer, former High Commissioner for Malaya, returned to London by from Rome today after visiting Cyprus and Uganda on special mission for the Minis-

"A serious defect of the

Budget decisions was that

the reductions did not in-

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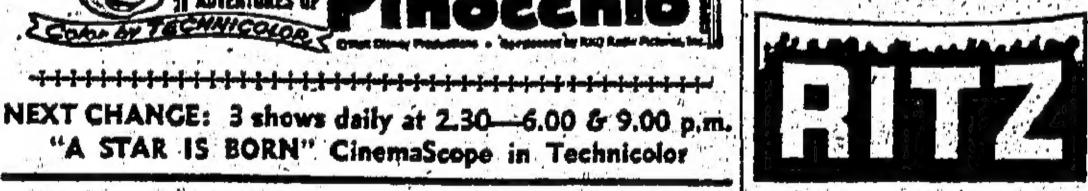
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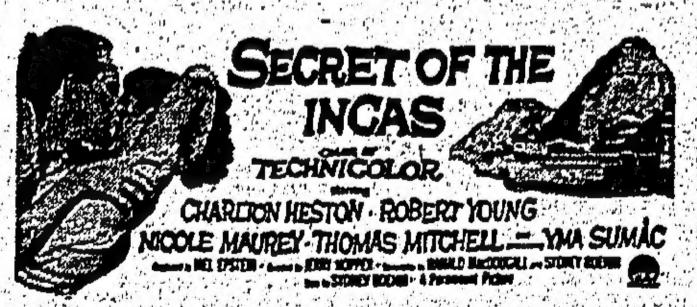
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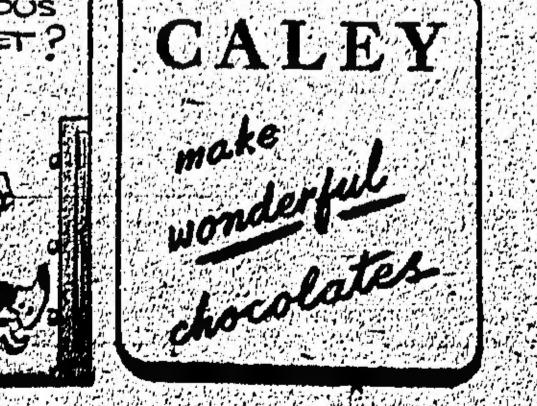








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AUSTRALIA WILL BE STRONGEST AIR

OF SUICIDE

Paris, Apr. 20. Thanks to the eloquent speech delivered from the top of a 100-foot ladder, a West Berlin fireman suoceeded in convincing 2 would-be suicide victim that life was worth living.

A 25-year-old-man - a refugee from the Soviet zone - had climbed a tower 120 feet high and was threatening to jump. For all the 30 minutes that the speech lasted, a team of firemen were shuddering with cold at the bottom of the tower, holding a net to catch the man, if he jumped.-France-Presse.

BRITAIN TO TEST NEW ANTI-POLIO VACCINE

London, Apr. 20. births vaccine combat pollomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is to be tested on about 400 children in the north of England in the next few

by Mr J. F. Boucher. President of the Association of British Pharmaceutical at'

recently American, Dr Jonas Salk, and that two British manufacturers had been working for some

similar lines. Mr Boucher said the forthcoming trials were successful-"as I feel they will be"—the new British drug will go into full production.—China Mall Special.

Pilots Want 8 Hour Day

Montreal, Apr. 20. Airline pilots from 20 countries today urged that a man's maximum time at the controls of a plane should be eight hours a

A resolution calling for the eight hour limit was passed at the final meeting here of a sixday private conference of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

Captain Clarence Sayen, the President, told reporters afterwards that pilots also wanted their authority more, specifically defined under international law. -Reuler.

TALKED OUT POWER IN S.E.A.

America Will Supply Modern Fighters And Fast Bombers

The Australia-United States arrangement for joint defence planning, annouced today, will establish Australia as the strongest air power in Southeast Asia, authoritative sources said today.

Australian and American experts here were reported to be progressing rapidly towards the "accurate assessment" of Australia's defence deficiencies which Mr. R. G. Menzies mentioned in his Canberra announcement of the arrangement.

Mr Menzies, the Australian larger defence commitments in speed in excess of 800 miles an Prime Michister, said the United the area covered by the South- hour. States thad agreed to consider east Asian defence treaty. supplying military aid equipment to his country under a plan whereby Australia accepted

Dropper Leaves Manila

Manila, Apr. 20: CHAPELY Tomoko Maruyama of the "accidental" brassiere dropping act left for Japan today after making it clear to reporters at Manila's international airport that she was doing so of her own free

She said her departure was not the result of any action taken by the immigration authorities but rather was the decision arrived at by Mr K: Oda manager of a visiting nine women burlesque team.

said he deeply sympathised with Tomoko. "She is a good girl," he said.

Tomoko had been given a week the immigration Bureau here to pack up and leave for having dropped her bra at night-club performance in suburban Pasay city last week

She had steadfastly maintained that the bra peeling phase of her act was "purely accidental."-United Press.

RE-EQUIPPED

Present plans call for the Royal Australian Air Force to be completely reequipped by 1962 with a truly supersonic force of fighters, huge long-range (probably turbo-engined) transports and medern jet

bombers. The two United States fighters under prime consideration are understood to be the swept-wing Lockheed I-104 day fighter and the delta wing Convair F-102 all-weather fighter. Both craft have a straight-and-level

3.000 NATO PLANES TO EXERCISE

Paris, Apr. 20. The biggest concentration of Allied air power Europe to be assembled since the beginning of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation will hold exer-Mr Oda, who saw the 19-year- cises from June 20 to 28 old dancer off at the airport under the name "Carte Blanche.".

belonging to 11 NATO countries will take part in the manoeuvres. The two air forces of the European Command will be in opposition to each The 49th Air Division of United States Air Force suttioned in Britain and the air arm of the 6th American Fleet in the Mediterranean will also

he engaged, The simulated use of atomic weapons will be one of the main features of the exercises.-France-Presse.

NEW RAIL **SERVICE**

rail service between Moscow and Pyongyang, the North Korean capital Moscow radio reported A single coach to Pyongyang will be attached to the Moscow-Peking Express for part of the journey and will operate twice weekly -- Reuter

Invitations To Chou, Nasser

Bandung, Apr. 20. Mr Chou En-lai and Lieutenant Colonel Gamal Nasser, prime ministers of China and Egypt, will be state guests of the Indonesian Government after the Asian and African conference, according to Indonesian official sources.

These sources said Mr Chou would address a mass meeting Djakarta with President Soekarno after the conference. Lieutenant Colonel Nasser

The 62-year-old Chief Staff of the Spanish Army, Gen. Juan Vigon, was stricken with partial paralysis today. His condition was tonight reported to be extremely serious. -France-Presse.

Paris, Apr. 20.

France and Tunisis failed to-

night to sign agreements on

home rule for the North

African protectorate but their

Premiers scheduled one more

show-down attempt tomorrow.

The "final" attempt late today

broke up after an hour with

the two sides will disagreed

Officials here declined to detail specific items Australia would receive under the arrangement

But it is understood that these items probably will Royal Australian Navy and armoured units for the Army.

Australian and United States defence planners felt Australian military should be increased to maximum, beyond the point which Aus-

Then in the event of a major var, substantial power in addition to the United. States' uncommitted mobile striking forces would be available for shoek action in the Western Pacific.-

Habeas Corpus Application Dismissed

Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, and two other High Court judges today dismissed a habeas corpus application for the release of Mr Joseph Napoleon Smyth, a former Lieutenant-Commander in the Royal Pakistani Navy, who is in prison here awaiting extradition to Pakistan. Smyth's counsel said it was

alleged that while serving in the Pakistani Navy in June 1953, he drew a cheque for 425,000 Rupees (about £42,000) on the Bank of Pakistan and misapproprinted the proceeds. At that ime he was Base Supply Officer at Karachi.

Prosecution was instituted the Pakistan Government and on February 2 this year he was arrested without warning and brought before a London magistrate for extradition - China He Mail Special.

FRONTIER

Israeli-Egyptian dispute.

First of all, he built a con- a contractor for himself.

vent, an orphanage, a sanatorium the authorities were considering houses for poor people. building a bridge in a malaria-

PENNILESS When he arrived in Caracas, he was so pennilese that he had to be given shelter by relatives. But they could not give him food and lodgings for long because they were themselves very poor,

clearing the ground.

So be left them shortly afterwards and went inland. He finally found work as a bricklayer. He became so interested in his work that, for fun, he began drawing plans for houses.

The contractor, by chance, saw them and proposed to him to work as a foreman. Although he was better off, it was not the fortune he dreamed of

After a while, he gave up the job and returned to Caracas. associated with another Italian and began working as

DISPUTE

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 20.

the "failure" (last night) to adopt

Al Patish, Nirim and Nahal

the Security Egypt for incessant violation of

resolution condemning

Israel Criticises

United Nations

Security Council today for "partiality" in

Discussion on the dispute was [salem today said the Council's

Council condemned Israel for the armistice agreement, particu-

Brief Career Church Mouse Tokyo, Apr. 20. Large sums of money too much temptation to a young woman bank teller and a boy em-NOW HE IS BUILDING played 24 another bank. Naoko Seiki, 23-year-old daughter of former Justice Ministry official, who was

A radio transmitter so small as to fit in the nose of a 20-millimetre projectile and

so rugged that it will withstand acceleration shocks over 30,000 times the pull of gravity,

has recently been put to work on the ballistic ranges, developed by the US Naval Ordnance

Laboratory. The tiny transmitter, known as a 20 MM Spin Sonde, will have special im-

portance in studies of projectiles using fine as a means of providing rotation, or spin, in

flight. Transmitting a signal of uniform amplitude, when used on the range, the amplitude

appears to vary because of changes in the orientation of transmitter coil in relation to the

antenna. A receiving antenna installed along the path of the projectile picks up the signal

and feeds them into an oscillosscope. The oscillosscope traces are photographed, at stations

along the range making possible a study of the characteristics of the projectile. Picture

shows: An ordnance man inserts the 20 MM projectile fitted with the transmitter in the

nose, in the breach of the gun. - Express Photo.

A CATHEDRAL

Paris, Apr. 20.

When Filippo Galliardi left his native village. of Montesano, Italy for America in 1936, he was

poor as a church mouse. But after he returned from Venezuela recently he was so rich that he wanted to have a "cathedral" built in memory of his mother, who died five years

Not Even At and houses for poor people, building a bridge in a mainta-Bulldozers are already at work, infested area, he proposed to give his services when all other competitors were reluctant,

THE BEGINNING

He did a good job and it was the beginning of, fame and fortune. He became well-known and then engaged in the big business of building houses, bridges, putting into cultivation vast areas of yet untouched land and in buying oil concerns,

Italians mainly to called "state of Victnom." The quakes. And now he inspects result was that Turkey was every day the progress of the sandwiched between the Comconstruction of the buildings of which he dreamed when he Victoom_Reuter. was a child.-France-Presse.

Japanese Object To Britain's White Paper

Tokyo, Apr. 20. Japanese Foreign Office today made a major plea against British objections to Japan's full acces-Israel sharply criticised the United Nations sion to GATT and said Japanese competition presented no immediate threat to British trade.

Senior Foreign Office officials worked into the late night here preparing a reply to the British White Paper released in London yesterday which stated Britain's opposition to admitting Japan as a full member to the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) on present

REGRET

night the Foreign Office declared it was "a matter of that Britain would not "enter

said: "The reason for this decision by the United Kingdom United Kingdom - Heuter.

SAIGON SITUATION CRITICAL

The city of Salgon took on the atmosphere today of civil war as several new incidents broke out in the conflict between the Government of Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and the Binh Xuyen Sect, backed by its private army.

truck-mill of Binh Xuyen troops unleashed bursts of fire from weapons of many calibres, as night fell on Boulevard Gallieni. Within a short time, firing spread throughout the entire district

ivilians have described the avenues and boulevards of Saigon. Many have evacuated their homes. Jeeps and trucks full of Binh Xuyen commandos and army troops dash through the streets, with the men carrying their weapons with fingers on the trigger.

LEAVE HOMES Around all stategic points near headquarters of the Vietnam Army and along the Chinese Arroyo, the in-

commands the approach to the headquarters of General Le Van Vien, the Binh Xuyen forces have put up barricades of logs and sandbags, while all side streets are blocked by wrecks of cars and trucks

'Millionaire's'

teller at a bank in a

country town, absconded

with more than 1,000,000

yen on March 20. The

police are still looking for

Horikawa, teller of another

bank, had a brief career

as a millionaire, with

5.000,000 yen of the bank's

money. All he got out of

the money. however, was

an eight-hour ride in a taxl

before he was nabbed by

the pelice._France-Presse.

Bandung!

South Vietnam today objected

to siming beside Communist

The two Vietnams, placed

alphabetically next to each.

African conference.

Twenty-year-old Tasuro

filled with explosives. Small groups of civilians armed with machine guns and grenade have made their appearance in many districts of the city, and questioned and scarched passerby. They are new "research brigades" set up by the Vietnam authorities.

observers expressed the fear that anarchy might develop in this tense situation and that leaders might not be able to ensure the discipline of their troops. ---France-Presse.

London Stock Market Quiet

Stocks rose on the London Exchange today in a surprisingly quiet session.

Activity was dull in comparison to past post-Budget trading sessions. Many brokers were absent from the Exchange, presumably out looking for a provincial newspaper with details of the new Budget.

Market analysts anticipate a strong demand for stocks as a result of the Budget. They say income tax concessions contain-North Vietnam in the political ed in the Budget have committee of the Asian and strengthened the Conservatives hand in the forthcoming elections. This in turn means a fovcurable climate for investors. other, were until the Geneva they add.

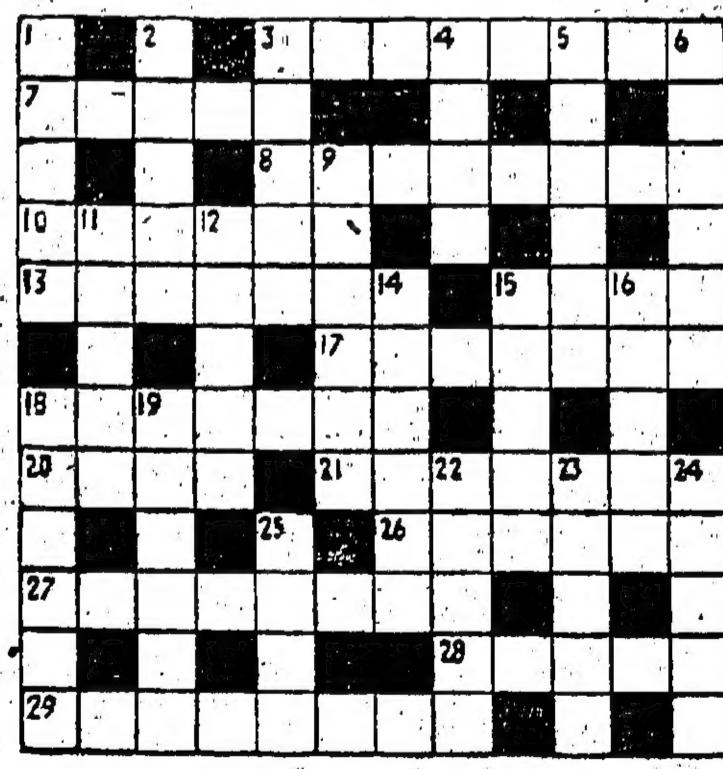
settlement last May civil war | Steel shares were marked up one shilling to pace industrials South Vietnam today appealed higher. Lancashire Cotton and against her classification as a Rolls-Royce were strong. Gold claiming she should be and copper shares were neglected. Oils improved fractionally. did a little trading. munist and the Western allied Foreign bonds were mixed. United Press.

Princess' Spring Bouquet



Princess Margaret, carrying a bouquet of Spring flowers, turns to talk with the Mayor, Councillor R. J. Buckle, as she arrives to lay the foundation stone of the new Church of St. John at Newbury, Berks. The new Church replaces the structure destroyed by German bombs in February, 1943.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Friendly (8): 7 Drain (5). 8 Accompanied (8). 10 Withdraw an opinion (8). 13 Get ready (7). 15 Venerable historian (4).

17 Repeat performances (7).

18 Unaccompanied 20 Ireland (4). 21 Comparisons (7). 26 Oppose (6). 27 Record (8). 28 Bury (5)." 29 Roasting device (8). DOWN

1 Take without right (5). 2 Two times (5). 4 Harvest (4).

6 Circulates (6). 9 Accent (6). 11 Mistake (5). 12 Protective garment (5). 14 Complete (6).

15 Karloff? (5): 16 Valleys (5). 18 Hidden (6). 19 Hang around (6). 22 Deserve (5). 23 Catalogues (5). 24 Narrative (5) 24 Requests (4).

8 Arena, 9 Aurora, 10 Tired, 11 Sires, 12 Soho, 13 Rests, 16 Modest, 18 Adored, 20 Yodel, 22 Damp, 23 Tense, 25 Fines. Evince, 27 Stare, 28 Meets, 29 Trades. Down: 1 Brassily. 2 Forefield, 3 Ears, 4 Traitor, 5 Entered, 8 Raises, 7 Evert, 14 Strained, 15 Suppress, 16 Mole sts, 17 Dessert, 19 Detest, 21

3 Central part of amphitheatre 5 Opposite to sweet (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Buffet, 5 Erred. Opine, 24 Ever.

the Gaza incident in which 38 larly after outrages of mine Egyptians and eight Israelis laying, sabotage and murder at A statement issued, by the is a manifest and disconcerting Israell Foreign Ministry in Jeru- instance of partiality."--Reuter.

southern frontier areas that is the last major point holding up the historic agreement.

The French Promier M. Edgar Faure, and the Tunisian Premier Takur Ben Ammar scheduled another meeting for tomorrow morning. It should really be the last for the Tunisian leader must fly

afternoon for the beginning into GATT relationship"

of the 40-day Meslem reholiday of Ramadan Both sides tried to use that describe as a lever to extract may be anxiety, that present every possible advantage and GATI provisions ; would be in-M. Faure was under heavy adequate to deal with a situation pressure from the lobby of in the event an unwarrantably powerful North African set flerce trade competition devetiens not to agree at all loped between lapan and the

THAT EXPRESS FROM ASWAN ARRIVES IF YOU'RE PATIENT

F ever you need to know the time of trains at Cairo's main station

or a sack of beans on

I picked up this wrinkle press from Aswan, Upper gowns it was forbidden to use

'Cairo 'main' station is called sport), then locked down Bab el-Hadid, which means Platform One. "The Iron Gate". Judging from the amount of information that seeps from its official quarters, the Iron Gate and the Iron Curtain have a great deal in

My error

of imagining that this was merely Cairo's version of Waterloo or Victoria. "I should have Cairo is ar original city. There is no such thing as a "Cairo version" of anything.

I wandered around scanning wall notices for a time-table.

Some probably were time-But all were in Arabic, which bears a deceptive, first glance likeness to shorthand. Here and there I found a man. railway uniform. In my best

hour it arrives?" got a variety of answers, of ribbed cotton, the

lazy tenor. So you can always undertake. They are all, of depend on an answer, even if course, waiting for trains.

Egypt "left" and

hospitable, especially in

time the train arrives."

Britain,

Aswan.

impatient).

rule of conduct for such

occasions-we discussed Egypt

tourism, the weather,

(Europeans are so

about trains

I advise you to seek out a section, and gradually narrow As I entered, he leapt chap with a pock-marked brown face wearing what looks like circus-style winder ten woollies.

I didn't know his name from Aswan, at what hour it but he will probably be carrying a crate of oranges carrying a crate of oranges reply, applied freely to people, said. Egyptians are very a section and gradually narrow As I entered, he leapt smartly to his feet, to reveal proved a smartly to his feet, to reveal proved the section. I said: "The Aswan train. breeches beneath his well-cut tarboush on his head.

I didn't know his name from Aswan, at what hour it he spoke a bit of English. I arrives?" He said: "It isn't come asked about the Aswan train. by the said arrives?" This is a standard Arabic "Tea, coffee or coco-cola?" he are constant and said. Egyptians are very and said. reply, applied freely to people, said.
things, overdue cups of coffee hospital
etc.—a much-used, willing and offices. handy phrase.

I said I hoped he could tell me when it was due. He turned someone off the ext to tell some chilps in nightthings is a popular Egyptian

> Along came the man with the pock-marked face. The collector asked him about the Aswan train. "Eight-thirty," said Pock-face balancing a crate of oranges, on his grizzled head with a lookman-no-hands nonchalance).

The ticket collector repeated Ah, yes, (bad manners in Egypt), and station. There is one every is beside the point, .. asked if he was sure.

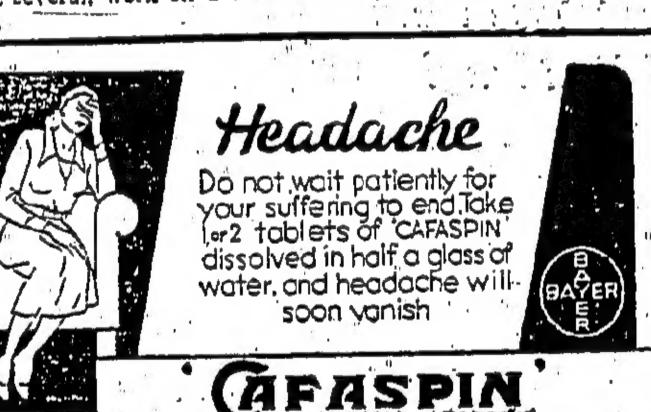
This brought another reflex (no Arab is ever sure of anything). He said: 'Insh'allah" (If God wills). "This platform?" I asked. "Insh'allah."

Little groups

forms sat little groups of men, women and children in the native dress of Egypt's lower colloquial Arabic I produced: orders—the men in nightshirts "The train from Aswan, at what (galabiyehs, they're called), women swathed in black squares from "Tomorrow, morning", and double-bed sheets, the little "Maybe eight boys in pyjamas, and the girls

in square-cut cotion print frocks. Colourful assemblies the Arab make, squatting round big reed world, no one ever says "I don't hampers that hold their worldly cause dis- wealth and the food for the pleasure and disturb life's even, expeditions they are about to

own to drive for hours into the wrong trains; leaving Paul's School on Monday desper into desert because they and abuse. Fortunately, for morning. wayside peasant direc- them, time is not even relative. week-ends, Mary nearby town. The "Suddenly I was outside an tirely alone in the house. office with a "Tourist Police" are more or less inter- sign. Inside, a very neat young man with handsome moustachies, Exhibition was in its prime, and did not accept the first a military heircut, and a distant with a season ticket which cost answer tendered. It often helps "air sat at a glass-topped desk of half a guinea and lasted, as to get several, work on a cross- senior executive proportions.



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day, on certain occasions.
(Patience, patience).
Finally, he looked at a sheet

of paper beneath his glass desk-top, and stated a time that hadn't been mentioned before "You're sure that's Aswan train?" 🦾 "Perhaps."

". I had to be sure, I said. The

officer excused himself, saluted and left the room. I followed him with my eyes into the station hall. And whom did he

Right! Pock-face now with a sack on his head. The officer returned, said: "Eight-thirty." merely want to know what

At eight-thirty I was back on Platform One. I waited until nine-thirty. No train. Then I PLEASE...a little cup of saw Pock-face squatting a few coffee..." to refuse would yards away munching an onion be insufferably rude. Coffee was sandwich (part of the staple crdered and we obeyed another dict).

> said tentatively. "Eight-thirty, he breathed richly, "tomorrow

Funnily enough, he was right After coffee the trains came. The train was due at eight-The express from thirty next morning. The fact was a trifle sceptical Aswan." Yes, it comes to this that it didn't turn up till 10.14



SETTLING

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DID IT HAPPEN?

ARLY in May, 1898, nearly four months after my fifteenth birthday, I found myself most agreeably alone in our West Kensington house. At least, not completely alone, because I was being looked after by a pretty parlour-maid, an extremely pretty parlour-maid called Mary.

My father was on tour with his company. My brother and eldest sister were away at boarding-school. "My mother with my two youngest sisters, their governess, our cook and our housemaid, were down in Hampshire, where my mother was engaged in superintending the transformation of a small country cottage into

which I went down every Friday night, returning on Sunday even-Some certainly spend days in ing to be ready for the borhave the station. Others certainly get ing business of attending St

Sir Compton

Mackenzie

(he was knighted. in 1952)

comes from a stage family. His sister is Fay Compton, the

actress, and both their parents

One of his early novels, Sinister Street, described his schooldays at St. Paul's, He

has written novels, plays, historical works: he has broad-cast, televised, filmed, lived on islands.

His wife, Faith Compton

Mackensie, is also a writer.

stairs to find Mary in hysterics

in the front hall, leaning against

the closed door of the dining-

there!" she was screaming?

"Burglars," she gasped.

broad daylight?"

"They're in there! They're in

asked who was in there.

How can there be burglars in

course, but there had certainly

door, large enough for a hand to

waiting for me in the morning-

dressing-gown and went down- absent for at least two days.

Therefore, at

At that date the Earl's Court remember, for six months, spent every evening in enjoying the music and the promensding people, the stalls and the sideshows, until closing time at 11 o'clock.

Mary took as much advantage as I did of that Liberty Holl and gave herself an evening out every day. We used to forgather for supper in the kitchen when we got home, and she used to tell me of her adventures with handsome strangers of whose intentions she expressed profound mistrust. And I was not surprised for she booked very smart as well as very pretty in a darkgreen...but it's useless for ma to attempt a description of Mary's dress because my women friends have assured me for years that I am incapable of describing feminine attire. remember, however; that it had a long line of buttons down the front and that she wore a sort of cavalier's hat with an ostrich

A headache

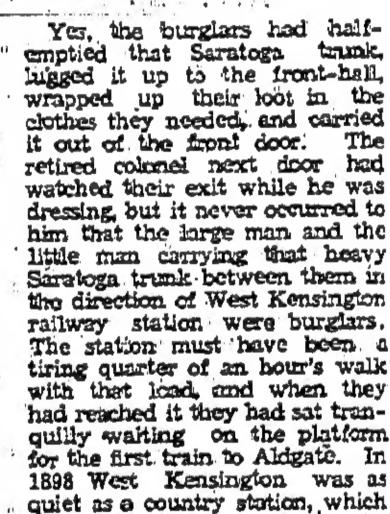
I have said that I spent the week-ends in the country, and on the evening of the third or fourth Sunday in that May came up from Hampshire to find my supper laid in the morningroom, which was next to the kitchen in front of the house, and a note to say that Mary had gong to bed with a headache.

I sat up till just before midnight finishing a set of Latin elegioes and reading through the chapter of Greek Testament with which it was the custom on Monday morning to open the dready round of the week's I pushed past her to open the asked. schoolwork. On my way to bed dining-room door that it might I noticed that a Saratoga trunk be true. To be able to brag at packed with the clothes of 15 that one has confronted bur-American cousins which had glars face to face is granted been left behind on their last to few boys. There were no visit to England was still stand- burglars in the dining-room, of ing in the basement passage.

This was supposed to have been taken away on the previous style. Friday and despatched to New York. It was an outsize piece of luggage strengthened by cutting a hole in the nearest strips of iron which added its already heavy weight wood. I wondered vaguely why it had not been called for and went up the three flights of stairs to my bedroom.

pression that a door had slammed school forest least a couple of what exactly is missing?" the edge of a dream I turned would inform the police myself, cruets, sugar bowls and the rest men's hats or attached to

basement I found Mary gathering up clothes in the passage "They've taken the trunk," she said. "What a nerve!"



use it today. ... what the inquiries of the police heads. a mote for my form-mester, with which I enclosed my Latin (over and went to sleep again elegiacs as a peace-offering. I until I was woken at eight by told him that owing to a burglary at our house I should be piercing shrieks. I got into a

will sound strange to those who

In these days when half policemen I see in London look like overgrown boy scouts, I am gure a schoolboy of 15 who went to report a burglary would be received sympathetically. beely plain clothes man with welrus moustaches in the police "Don't talk such rot, Mary, station off Hammersmith Broadway 56 years ego treated me with gruff suspicion from the I thought I had never Yet I could not help hoping as heard so many stupid questions

A list

"Well, we'd better go along and have a look at things," said one of the beefy detectives. "And been a burglary in the grand if you've been up to your pranks, young fellowmelad he blew portentously through moustache to indicate revenge that the Law would take maker the same of the same

be inserted and unscrew the ... As we passed St. Paul's in bus, I thought compassionately of my schooldellows muzzing in I told Mary I would go and class on this lovely morning of dress, and she, having by now May while I. accompanied by recovered from her bysterics, two beety detectives, was handsaid she would have breaking line a burglary

KOWLOOM that the noise was an echo from be sent to Hempshire yet. I as I could tempos mugs, jugs,

insurance company paid somesome recent burglaries in Ken-

thing like £500, so there must have been a lot of it.. That evening Many told me that the police suspected her of being in league with the burglars.



"Rot!" : I exclaimed

ascertained. At a quarter to, "They asked me who give me Believe it or not, we were nine I set out for Hemmersmith my ostridge-feather, and when I shadowed, the result of which police station, stopping on my told 'em I bought it, they said was that when my mother way at St Paul's School to leave it was a queer thing for me to arrived from Hampshire in a

the police station and was asked so sharply when they were going to be put into communication with my parents that I decided it would be wise to telegraph my mother about the burglary. I should have one more day of freedom anyway. I was tressed at Mary's being bullied

sington one of the maids had

burglars' scout for the sake of

Shadowed

Next morning I was again at

been lured into entertaining

an ostrich-plume.

by those beefy detectives and in order to convince her of my trust in her honesty Lisuggested that chivelrous scorn, adding on the she and I should go to Aldgate authority of Sherlock Holmes and look at the pawnshops on However, I am anticipating that the police were always fat- the chance of seeing a piece of the stoken silver.

The series that keeps ou guessing continues today with the FIFTH tale.

state of perturbation that evening those two beery detectives called soon afterwards to inform her that Mary and I had planned the burglary between us and had gone to Whitechapel to warn our confederates.

My mother's laughter only made them determined to prove

her levity ill-timed. They never recovered one piece of the stolen silver, but. I had the immense gratification of being kept under observation by the police, for quite a fortnight, which was reassuring to

addlescent self-importance. And Mary? Looking back at the business now, I think size must have entertained one of those handsome strangers with base intentions and he may have charmed her with that ostrichplume to show him round the house. But I do not believe she was a confederate. Yes, I think she must have entertained one of those handsome strangers in the morning-room because a scrown-piece of James II and VII, as fresh es the day on which it was minted which I kept there in a drawer of the timy cabinet that held my treasures, was missing, and my instinct was not to tell the police for Mary's sake,

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"In the Shadow" by W Stanley Moss was FICTION. NOW, you have to decide: Did Sir Compton Mackenzie make this, story up -or did it really happen to him? Make a note whether you think story No. 5 is FACT or FICTION and check the answer tomorrow.

OID IT RE		APPEN	7
No. 5: M			
YES.	6	NO	

NEWELL ROGERS' AMERICA COLUMN

THE FILM MEN NOW TURN TO FLORIDA FOR THE SUN

LILORIDA sunshine Big producers are studying the sun. the question of doing more and more pictures in the Land of the Everglades and IT's maize planting time in Seminole Indians.

Reason—California smog

For weeks, film magnate harvested each year. Howard Hughes has had the daily sunshine average. The figures will be compared with sunshine statistics

California. Hollywood has been further annoyed by a ruling of California smog control officials that the studies may not stage large outdoor fires for film purposes, pion Mickey Walker opened a Lelts have not been replaced. The Now "in the works", is a picture one-man show of his paintings, result-"Crazy Otto" -- sounds of the San Francisco earthquake priced from \$60 to \$750 in a like the banging and whanging noom. As I went upstairs I was ... Yers, it certainly looks like a followed by a vast fire. So a law, New York gallery. He has been in old Wild West saloons, I suppose it was about six full of elation because I realised real job," one of the detectives is going to be enforced that seriously painting for the last. Crazy Otto gets its name from o'clock in the morning when. I that if this burglery was handled, observed heavily when they had the make believe fire may woke up suddenly with the im- with skill I might get out of surveyed the dining-room. "And smoke only three minutes out of every hour.

SUNBRELLAS strapped

is have made their appearance in fighting her suit for separate Cleveland, Ohio. Their purpose maintenance. Hollywood. _to shield neck and head from In New York, the opening of

the black gumbo soil America's rich Midwest. white men found Red Indians is ruinous for colour picture- growing the cars of corn. Now millions of acres are sown and

And Britain reaps a harvest of dollars from America's "dirt" team in Florida measuring tarmers." Travel experts say of Investigation. Tourists get a 20,000 farmers will visit Britain thrill from watching G-men and Europe this season—many on tours to see how British and Continental farmers harvest their crops.

PRIZE fight punchlines:

Bear, now weighing just a shade Reichel. to California divorce court that his the felts off their plane harmners wife demanded ""obedience and to imitate him."

New York, forehead by adjustable bands acquiescence from him. He is

the baseball season wiped out the publicity fanfares which normally would have surrounded the arrival of heavyweight champion Don Cockell. He is on way to California for his fight with world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

SIGHTSEEING tours in Washington now include a visit to the H.Q. of the Federal Bureau practising marksmanship in shooting galleries.

NEWEST luke box crazerecords of tunes pounded out on pianos whose key hammers Former middleweight cham- have been worn down for the the original bang-whang planist. Ex-heavyweight fighter Buddy a German named Fritz Schultz-

under 20 stone, complained in a Now other planists are ripping

A MANAGEMENT AND THE PROPERTY OF A STATE OF THE PARTY OF



"Now here's one that is specially designed for the short, dumpy figure."

. THE . WAY by Beachcomber

SALT! Who goes there "This and claimour, and by the double duty challenge, recorded in Mr E. C. of avoiding the traffic and trying to Bentley's "Lafe and Times of Lot," obey the instructions of the traffictwo refugees who escaped in a wagon-load of salt.
Produce: Is that all?
Myself: What more do you want?

Happy days

TOVIAL days are ahead for the cams of police, adding to the perpetual festival of the traffic, are to lie in wait for and pursue the careless walker. "broadcasting reprimands to those who act wrongly or foolishly." Driven into a state

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. GIZE Black, 3 pieces.

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White, 4 pieces... White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Kt-B5, any; 2, Q, R, E, or

ing huilder. Everything you attempt

wronged. A fine student of human

constructive. Your vision and

was recalled to me by a report of police, the poor fellow may retire to a ten-shop to recuperate. He will have something to read while there, somthing to soothe his nerves: 'leaflets will be distributed, telling of recent accidents."

Anything for a change

A FOREIGN tourist was reported the other day to have asked a guide if Westminster Abbey was where the Duke of Westminster lived. The tale is told of a Duchess of Westminster to whom a visiting potentate ence said: "The fame of your beauty has reached even my remote kingdom." I think," replied the duchess, "that you are probably confusing me with the Abbey. This, by the way, in contrast with the mass and tissue of lies which degrades this column in the eyes of all upright prigs, is a true story. After this, I suppose, everything I say will be believed. How, enchanting! FOREIGN tourist was reported

Tra-la-la!

DEOPLE who had the effrontery to expect to be able to buy coalcoal of all things during the snowy
weather will have a chance of
getting a little during the summer.
at the increased price, when, as a
spokesman with a dagger-sharp
mind said, "demands are likely to be fewer." Next winter the
price will again go up to tide the
Coal Board over the cold weather.
Then, in the summer, there will be
a further rise to enable the Board
to prepare for the summer of 1957.

In the bar

HEARING Sir Harry Thirst

Haddressed by the barmaid in a
Mayfair bar as "Viscount Bloodshot," an American visitor
whispered to her, "Say, is that guy
a real viscount?" "Only on his
father's side," riposted the barmaid with considerable nonchalance.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Guessing Can Ruin Your Bridge Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

TOW should you play today's hand at a contract of six spades? West opens the jack of hearts, and you lose the finesse to East's king. Back comes a low club, and you win with the

Now you must guess which opponent has the queen of spades. Should you lead the low spade to dummy's king and finesse through East or should you take the trump trick with the acc of spades and lead the jack for a finesse through West? It's easy to see the correct answer in today's hand, but the next time you see this situation in actual play you won't have the advantage of seeing the opponents' cards.

Many players think that

If the trumps happen to break 3-2, one guess is as good as another. Only one way will work, however, if one of the opponents has four trumps to the

25	NORTH (D)
	AKQJ7
	WEST BAST
	A6 A0987
	♥J'10984 ♥K762
	# 95 cm # 82
	#J10842 #Q87
	AAJ102
	₹53
	0 10642
	#AK5
	North-South Vul.
	North East South West
	4 Pass 4 N.T. Pass
	5. Pass 5 N.T. Pass
	6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass Pass Pass
	Opening lead—♥ J
	Opening road

play is the method that will succeed against the possible bad break as well as against the possible 3-2 break.

the slam by leading a trump to the king and then finessing on the return lead from the dummy. West shows out, and South enters dummy with the ace of hearts to take another trump Enesse. Finally, South draws the last trump and runs the diamonds. There is no problem.

The important point is that you cannot make the slam if West happens to have four trumps to the queen. He will play his queen whenever you lead the jack, and then he is bound to make a trump trick.

however, you finesse through West for the queen of spades you will make your slam whenever West has the queen provided that the trumps are 3-2; but you will not succeed when the trumps are 4-1 even if West has the queen. Obviously, the first method gives you the better chance.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- now: Too much experimentation not advised today. Pleasant spring weather should go PISCES (Feb. a long way toward making life happier. Get outdoors as much as you A calm, unbiased attitude toward GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If an opportunity comes your way. this is a day when you can afford to go out on a limb. Try it!

(June 22-July 23)-Be careful about all investments just now, either of time or money. Be sure of the ultimate objectives. L E O (July 24-Aug. 23)-This con be an unfortunately emotional day unless you are able to put a curb on impulse and stay

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Go out of your way to cultivate a circle of new friends. You will find it highly advantageous. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

Priends from out of town may have turned up unexpectedly. Enjoy their company and have fun! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Finish your work on time so that you can play this week-end with a clear conscience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You may have an added responsibility placed upon your shoulders but you should be able to cope with CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you've been staying close to home lately this might be a good might to go out on the fown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
Be conservative in your actions just



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ruled by Venus, the goddess of is used so adjoinly that even those love and beauty and have, in ad- who are "hit" cannot help being diction, the attributes of the endur- amused.

Although you are generally fond of the beauties of nature, there are judgment is keen, honest and certain things which you do not straightforward. You always place enjoy. You women especially, have yourself on the side of the one a dislike of the entire insect world. whom you may believe to have been be it a beautiful dragon-fly or on industrious ant! There probably mature, you are rarely, if ever, little you can do to conquer this fooled by the boasts of the poscur, trait, so just "grin and bear it."

While you may have a rather Among those born on this date serious, even aloof attitude when are: Charlotte Bronte, novelist; Josh Among those born on this dateare: Charlotte Bronte, novelist; Josh

first you meet a person, there is no one more gay and fun-loving when among your own family and close friends. It is among your few close intimates that the charm of your personality expresses itself fully.

You have artistic talents, a keen Anderson, noted engraver; Queen Elizabeth II of Baitain; George P. Gordon, inventor; and John Muir,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your sense of humour and the ability to birthday star and read the corres use the written word. Your sense ponding paragraph: Let your birthof the dramatic is sharp and "you know how to poke good-humoured day stor be your dally guide.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

coming sign, Tourus, you are Your wit may have a sting but it

everything will avoid letting minor upsets snowball into a real crisis.

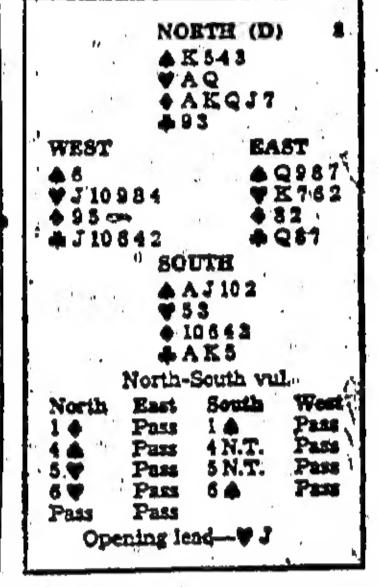
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Even if you don't get everything finished don't take home that briefcase full of work. You won't touch ttl

TARGET How must

words; no proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words.

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correct line of play in situation is dependent only good guesswork. Actually, guess is involved.



As you can see, South makes

"Now let's compare" the two ways of finessing. If you finesse through East for the queen of spades you will make your slam whenever East has the queen, whether the trumps are 3-2 or

Q.The bidding has been: East South West Pass 1 Diamond Pass 2 Clubs Pass

South, hold: Spades 8-6, Hearts 9-7, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-6. Clubs K-Q-5-3. What do you do?

A-Bid three clubs. This raise is highly invitational, but forcing. If your partner has strength in the majors, he will bid no-trump. If he has unbalanced distribution and a rood hand; he can go on in clubs. At worst, he will pass comfortably at three clubs.

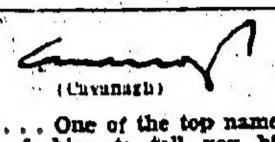
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 8 Hearts 9-7-6, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-5-3. What do

Answer Tomorrow

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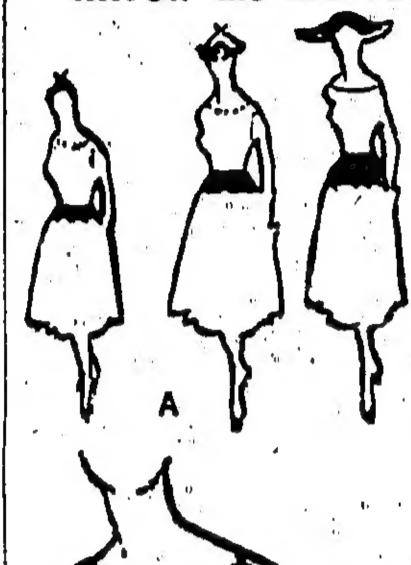


One of the top names in fashion to tell you his secrets, is 40. He was born in Ireland, and went to Paris when he was 17. He spent eight years with -Molyneux, then was chief designer with Pierre main. In 1952 he opened his

own fashion house in London. Cavanagh makes clothes for the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, Mrs Douglas Fairbanks, Vivien Leigh.



WATCH the DANGER



DANGER SPOT -the waist sash. Start from the true waistline and judge the depth from there, Notice the tall figure can take it very deep. but the sash must get shallower for the



Danger Spot No. 2 is to finish the slip under-arm with a lace insertion.

DOBB, the famous artist, presents today new sketches to help every woman capture a special springtime fashion-sense through the secrets of one of London's top designers. John Cavanagh, a notable name in

fashion, chooses for you his favourite outfit from the new collection. But—"Ah," you say. "High fashion" means high prices, and Mayfair is not for

Not so. For here you will find the secrets of the special dress set out so that you or your "little woman round the corner"-can make them to meet YOUR pecket and YOUR figure.

Pictured on the right is an easy-to-copy model by Cavanagh.

LACE AND TAFFETA

The original model is in pale grey-blue re-embroidered lace; the draped such is of the darkest shade of matching blue taffets. ... John Cavanagh gives these points note and hints to follow:-

The bodice and skirt are made separately. The skirt is full and panelled, but not circular. The slip is of pale matching taffeta, with shoulder straps of . coloured, half-inch-wide net. HINT 1 TO GET the fist look

in the bodice the taffeta top of the slip is tight and stiffened. The lace is simply tacked on in four places. HINT 2 THE SASH is tacked

underneath this-to make it HINT 3 THE WAIST such is the real danger spot, but only be-cause of the placing and depth. Every woman must decide what looks right on herself. But it is safe to start from the true waistline and judge the depth of the sash from there. (See

to the slip. There is no lace

Sketch A on left.) HINT 4 FINISH the slip underarm with a lace insertion—it looks better. (See B.) IF "the soft lace finish at the

neck and arms is too difficult for you to cut, it can be braided with the same shade of taffeta as the sash. (See C.) If the re-embroidered interlaced seaming is too difficult on

the panelled skirt, cut the seams straight. It is worth trying your hand at re-embroidering the lace. Simply follow the outline of the lace pattern with a heavy silk thread-it gives a richer, stiffer

look to the lace. So there it is: top fashion's. answer to the "little woman handy with her needle."

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MAGAZINE

It Makes Horse Sense

-Giddap Says a Horse Should Look Like a Horse-

By MAX TRELL

IT was quite early in the morning when Knarf, the shadowwith the turned-about name, heard the hoofbeats in the street. He recognised his friend Giddap the Milkwagon Horse coming around the corner and went down to say good morning to him.

At the Curb

Giddap was now parked at the curb' with his milkwagon behind him, trying to keep himself warm while the milkman no buttons, no seams, no zipper, went off to leave bottles of milk tight as my skin." on the doorsteps along the

"Hi!" said Knart to Giddap. "Hi, Knarf," said Giddap. "How do you like the weather?" "Br-rr!" said Knarf.

"That's the way I feel about it," said Giddap. "You ought to put more clothes on." Knarf said in astonishment: other hand, I'd look mighty

on! What about you? You haven't any clothes on at all." "Horses don't wear clothes," said Giddap. Then the next moment he corrected himself.

summer time I wear a hat."

"A hat?" said Knarf.

My ears stick out through" the top, It keeps the sun off. A Form-Fitting Coat

"But you haven't got it now," said Knarf. "You need an over-

""I can't say may to that," replied Giddap. "But, as a matter of fact, I've got a good warm "I don't see it," said Knari.

"It's on me," "fore and aft, top and bottom, Knarf couldn't help laughing.

"That's what it is, it's your skin,

"Call it what you like," said Giddap. "It keeps me warm. Or, let me put it another way, it I'm going to gallop down south keeps me less cold than I would be if I didn't have it. Not that I don't envy the bears with their thick fur. But, on the

with fur like a bear.") Knarf allowed that this was

"A horse has got to look like "That's not quite right. In the a horse," said Giddap. "Any argument about that?".

"I ought to put more clothes fimny pulling a milkwagon

sunshine. It's, all right to run and keep warm but I say it's even more fun to stand still and keep warm. Any argument about that?"

"It's your skin, Giddap,"

Knarf said, laughing.

move my limbs I leave cold far

behind. One of these days,

though, when I really get old

and have me some nice winter

chilly," said Giddap.

around

me a bit

A Peaceable Discussion

There wasn't any argument about that either. Then the milkman, who didn't even know that Giddap could talk, climbed There wasn't any argument into the wagon, shook the reins about that. Knarf saw the milk- and off they went. "No argu-"A straw hat," said Giddap, man starting back from the last ment about anything," Knarf "Something like a symbonnet, house at the end of the street, heard Giddap say.

Rupert and the Inventor-20



says. As he turns back he is aware of a curious tingling feeling in his left arm where he has put



the sign ALL RIGHTS REFERVED

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16A Gloucester Arcade

- 1. China gets in a most mixed-up
- 7. Plagiarist. (8) 8. Peace emblems. (5) 9. One half of secrecy 12. Balty racecourse ? (5)
 18. Continental De op le
 have the messure of
- this. (5) 14. Just the ticket for one-way trip. (6) RESCARCHE ELUAURASA DISTRICTS EPILOGUES TACALASSO TRIPESHOP ESOPSPINE

REMOVATION

Lesterday's solution.

- 18. He makes a book. (8)
 19. They make a shear
 profit. (5, 7) L. Bayes Times darm
 (anage). (4-8)
 2. The pictures before
 they are painted. (8)
 3. Addicted to fights—
 and bulls. (8)
 4. Darling, I am growing
 old. (5)
 5. Bomothing's in the
 mirror. (6)
 6. Are these homes for
 people in uniform?
 (7-5)
- 10. He's ready for a bit
 of a gamble, (8)

 11. There's a good return
 for your money if the
 doggy in the window
 will do this. (8)
 15. Good night lady. (6)
 16. Wee, sometimes good.
 satirically. (5)

EMPIRE

DISTANCE RUNNERS AND THROWERS PLACED ENGLAND WELL AHEAD

"RECORDER"

England's distance runners in 1954 outclassed those of the rest of the British Commonwealth and Empire quantitatively and England's throwers of class were also numerically stronger. If not for these two factors, South African and Australian athletes were on a par in quantity and quality of good performers with those of the home country.

Australian superiority was in evidence only in the 100 Yards Dash and the Hop, Step and Jump. The South Africans led the Commonwealth in all three

Hurdles races and in the Long Jump.

Taking into the count only the 48.6 John Anderton (S. Africa) first 30 in each standard event, 48.5 Joseph Foreman (Canada) the various Commonwealth and 48.7 Peter Higgins (England) Empire territories placed out- 48.7 Harry Kane (England) Australia 103, New Zeoland 36, 30. India 26. Scotland 19. Pakistan 16. Nigeria 12. 10. Fiji 7. Wales" 7. Gold Coast 5, Northern treland 5, Trinidad 3. Singapon Rhodesia 3, Uganda 2, Ceylon Guiana 1. North

Borneo I. quantitative performance that would have gained 30th place in 1953 failed to get 50th place in 1954. The following breakdown of

qualiflers in the first 30 among "Big Three" — England Africa and Australiacomparative standards: Engl. Aust. S. Afr.

and Empire's best per-1954 was held up to late But it has been i possible this year to obtain lists up place with a 160 per cent accuracy in several events and with an accuracy of better them 95 per For invaluable co-operation in the compilation of the appended lists of best Commonwealth and Empire perin 1954 I am indebted to Morris and Ross McWhirter 4:10.0 London), A. J. Hodsdon (Epping, 4:10.2) Pernhard Cecins (Perth), Joe (Melbourne). Arrie Joubert Johannesburg), Allister Matthews Pretoria), Harry Beinart (Cape Town), John Powell (Grahamstown), 4:11.7 Athol Jennings (S. Africa) droaksh Singh Kler (Ambela and (New

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21.8 Josefa Levula (Fiji)
21.8 Kavin Reede (Australia)
21.8 Bruce Baillie (Australia)
21.9 Gerald Evans (S. Africa)
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21.9 Don McFarlane (Canada)
21.9 Ken Jones (Wales)
21.9 Michael Ruddy (England)
21.9 Gerry Brumbead (Australia)
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21.9 Henry Phillips (S. Africa)
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23.0 second added to 220 Yards straight course performance.
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47.1 Kevan Gosper (Australia)
47.4 George Bhoden (Jamaica)
47.5 Terry Tobacco (Canada)
47.6 Terry Tobacco (Canada)
47.9 Gerald Evans (B. Africa)
47.9 Derek Johnson (England)
48.1 Bill Butchert (Australia)
48.2 Graham Gipson (Australia)
48.3 Peter Fryer (England)
48.5 Peter Fryer (England)
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48.8 Laird Sloan (Canada)

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14.6 Anthony Guthrie (S. Africa)

Sarwan Singh (India)

14-8 Dave Lean (Australia)

14.9 Jim May (Australia)

14.9 Bryce Thomas (Australia)

14.9 Norman Williams (Canada)

15.0 Jakobus Swart (S. Africa)

Gundur Singh (India).

Mike Spilkin (S. Africa)

Harold Rall (5. Africa)

Ghulam Habib (Pakiston)

Ahmed Khan (Pakistan)

Nathan Lubie (S. Africa)

R. T. Tolson (England)

220 YARDS HURDLES

23.6 Ken Doubleday (Australia)

George Gedge (Australia)

Piet Greyling (S. Africa) Ron Wilkie (S. Africa) Harold Rall (S. Africa)

Peter Hildreth (England)

Etjenne Roux (S. Africa)

Jakobus Swart (S. Africa)

John Loveday (Australia)

Jakobus Malan (S. Africa)

D. H. Brenen (Australia)

Tony Martins (S. Africa)

Carter (Australia)

Mike Spilkin (S. Africa)

John Laidlaw (S. Africa)

Neville Riley (S. Africa) Louis Knight (Jamaica)

Adriaan Delport (S. Adrica)

Goodacre (Australia)

Francois Swanepoel (S. Af

D. E. Floming (N. Zealand)

Carter (Australia)

Siggified Rousseau (S. Africa)

Holmes (Canada)

Doubleday (Australia)

Dangerfield (England)

Wells (N. Zealand

Taylor (N. Zealand

Ken Wilmshurst (England)

440 YARDS HURDLES

Mike Jenkins (England)

11.8 Harry Kane (England)

Dave Lean (Australia)

Robert Shaw (Wales)

Jagdev Singh (India)

Ron Wilkie (S. Africa)

Entero Roux (S. Africa

Harold Rail (S. Africa)

David Gracie (Scotland)

Mirza Khan (Pakistan)

Tony Arrighi (Australia)

Arnold Reats (S. Africa)

Charl Roux (S. Africa)

54.8 Jugzaj Singh Kuller (India

Anthony Martins (S. Africa

Chan Onn-leng (Singapore)

Haydock (Australia)

*0.3 second added to performance

John Vernen (Australia)

Peter Wells (N. Zealand)

Doug Stuart (Australia)

Charles Porter (Australia)

Patrick Etoli: (Uganda)

Naflo Belo Osagie (Nigoria

Murray Jeffries (N. Zealand

Kevin McMahon (Australia

Kiprono Maratim (Kenya

Julius" Chigbolu (Nigeria)

. Kearney (Australia)

W. E. Little (S. Africa)

Piper (Scotland)

C. W. Keeble (N. Zealand

Daniel Kruzel (S. Africa)

Lloyd Valberg (Singapore)

POLE VAULT

Geoff Elliott (England)

Andries Burger (S. Africa)

Peter Denton (Australia)

Mervyn Richards (N. Z.)

Bruce Peever (Australia)

Hentie Kruger (S. Africa

Anderson (Canada)

Danie Burger (S. Africa)

Ian Ward (England)

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Kumuii (Nigeria)

Adams (Canada)

Wright (Australia)

Pierre Vermeulen (S. Africa

George Broad (England)

coffrey. Schmidt (England)

Gregor (Scotland

Ron Miller (Canada)

M. Kruger (S. Africa)

Chive Bedford-Brown (Aus

Van Dyck (Gold Coast

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Ed Cooper (S. Africa)

Derek Cox (England)

Leane

Okuwobi (Nizeria)

Singh Bhullar (India

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Jakobus Engelbrecht (S Africa)

(Australia)

Emmanuel Heajuna (Nigeria)

Jonethan Lenemiria (Kenya)

Mike Fennell (5. Africa)

John Lovedny (Australia)

Piet Jooste (S. Africa)

Tom Farrell (England)

55.5 John Laidlaw (S. Africa)

over 400 Metres Hordles.

Oladipo

Louis

Murray Gaziuk (Canada)

Roy Schuler (Australia)

Joe Truter (S. Africa)

D. E. Fleming (N. Zenland)

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24.6 Tony Arrighi (Australia)

24.6 Ern Watson (Australia)

Geoff Goodacre (Australia)

Jakobus van der Merwe (S. Af.)

John Short (S. Africa)

Dave Lean (Australia)

Robert Shaw (Wales)

Jugraj Singh Kuller (India; Neville Riley (S. Africa)

Timothy Amaning (Gold Coast)

Donie Burger (S. Africa)

14.9 Keith Short (Australia)

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Jakobus van der Merwe (S. Af.)

*0.3 seconds added to performance over 400 Metres. 880 YARDS BUN Derek Johnson (England) Brian Hewson (England) Don Macmillan (Australia) Roger Bannister (England) Ron Henderson (England) Ian Boyd (England) Lon McRae (Australia) Frack O'Connell (Australia) Ron Day (England) John Ross (Canada) 52.3 Bill Baillie (N. Zealand) Jim Bailey (Australia) John Landy (Australia) David Law (England) Rich Ferguson (Canada) Jim Hamilton (Scotland) Brian, Geogan (England). Doug Clement (Canada Gordon Pirie (England John Moule (Canada) Ernest Gallaguer (England) Bill Parnell (Canada) Albert Webster (England) Angus Scott (England) Bob Taylor (England)

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TWO MILES BUN 8:41.0 Chris Chataway (England) Landy (Australia) Michael Maynard (England) Gordon Pirie (England) Brian Barrett (England) Les Perry (Australia) Freddie Green: (England) John Disley (Wales) John Evans (England) Dave Stephens (Australia Ernie Haskell (N. Zealand) Ken Norris (England) Pat Ranger (England) (Wood (England) Michael Scholleid (England) Frank Sando (England) Laurie King (N. Zealand) Nyandika Malyoro (Kenya) Ken Caulder (England) Chris Suddaby (England)

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12: 6 Raymond Petitjean (England)
12: 5 Gilbert Howland (England)
12: 4 K. George (India)
12: 4 Harbens Singh Chema (India)
12: 3½ R. Pfenniger (N. Zealand)
12: 3½ K. W. Gatehouse (N. Z.)
12: 2½ Barend Blommaert (S. Af.)
13: 2 Rul Piper (Scotland) 28:38.2 Ken Norris (England) 28:56.8 Albert Ingles (England) 28:57.8 Jim Peters (England) 29:09.0 Ian Binnie (Scotland)



The Queen and Princess Margaret watch Her Majesty's horse, Alexander, being unsaddled in the enclosure after W. H. Carr had ridden him to victory in the 2,000 Guineas Trial Stakes at Kempton Park.—Reuterphoto.

Potgieter, South Africa's Carnera Wants To Learn Boxing In

Ewart Potgieter, South Africa's 21-year-old Carnera, has decided to go England in July and learn to box under promoter Jack Solomons. He has won his seven fights to date in a total of sixteen minutes and 51 seconds.

a shuffle in size 18 shoes.

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Hop, step & Jump 50; 31/2 Beian Ollver (Austrolia) Ken Wilmshurst (England). Kevin Salt (Augmalia) Elles West (S. Africa) Plot Boonzaler (S. Africa) Allen Stevens (Australia) Ed Cooper (S. Africa) Kehar Singh (India) Sukhdarshan Singh (India) S. Price (N. Zenland) Hillary Scutres (S. Africa) Bill O'Grady (Australia) James Monteith (Jamaica) Tom McNob (Scotland) Michael Exploton' (England) Pierce (N. Zealand) Dorshan Shigh (India) M. Mixtiah (India)

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Gaworski (England)

-including counts. But he fools none of the experts. He comes from Vryheid, a "Monster" by the arm and withas olumsily as a man trying to larming community in northern in seven days had Potty working throw a grand piano. His punch Natel. A bachelor, he lives in a out every night in a storeroom is more of a push, his footwork five-room house called "Disap- at the back of the hotel. pear," talks like an outsize school prefect, sees every cowboy movie he can, and drinks orange squash by the milk-churn. In fact, it was during a scarch for orange juice on a hot

marketing day that the "Vryheld Monster" was discovered. 🕾 A fight fan who owns a publishe same way. None has gone in town was counting the till further than the second round. when he saw a head and One flattened whopper (all the shoulders bobbing post above "Monster's wills have been midthe six-foot partition of his way between 6ft and 7ft) said He dropped his cash, mistily: "The air was full rushed out and grabbed the lamb-sized boxing gloves coming

T. J. Gaworski (England) David Slater (England) Geoffrey Elliott (England Mesulame Radurko (Fij James Drummond (Scott) Bernard Cecins (Australia Bokshish Singh Johnny Sampson (England JAVELIN THROW

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Andries du Proez (S. Africa) Billy Patrick (Scotland) M. E. Morrell (England) John Garner (England) Douglas Cosh (England) C. F. Risch (Scotland) Malcolm Harradine (Eng.) Frank Gandy (England) Semi Qlo (Flji) M. Hahn (N. Lealand) George Bell (Scotland) ohn Garbers (S. Africe) dichael Ruda (England) Starmius (N. Zealand Morville Chote (England Willem van Heerden (S. Af.)

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Muhammad Iqbal (Pakiston) Ewan Douglas (Scotland) Jakobus Dreyer (S. Africa Alec. Valentine (Scotland) Peter Allday (England) Don Anthony (England) crthur Silbery (England) fom Mulling (Australia) Frank Gandy (England) Harper (England) J. M. Carr (N. Zealand) Duncan Clark (N. Zealand Andries Botes (S. Africa) Scott (Scotland) Fazal Hussein (Pakistan) Lally (N. Ireland) James . Pharach (England Mark Ellis (England) Michael Hardev Singh (India) D. Leech (N. Zegland Blomerus (S. Africa) Veville Gadsden (Australia Lloyd Hadfield (Australia) Devi Dayai (India) P. L. Porter (England)

FIRST FIGHT

Two months later this publican. 1cd the behemoth into Durban for his first professional fight. He won it in 30 seconds.

His six subsequent fights read Both matches at d pan. Div. III: Faisca v Rediffusion: at me." A noble tribute, but Kowloon Godown v KMB. over-complimentary, to Potty's matches at 5 p.m. punching speed, which now nets

him £700 per fight. come to believe that this enorrelubadg on, zi- enigne euem Entries lonships at 6 p.m. irregularity.

Potty is just hig. So was his grandfather who stood 6ft 4ins and weighed 350 lins. This old Boer was said to be so obese that after 20 paces he had to sink Club); CAA v Navy (Navy). intches commencing at 5.30" p.m. down into a small chair which an African child carried behind (CH): Club v. St Chima: him' for that very purpose. RAF v Police (BS). All He was finally floored for good matches at 4 p.m Div. z "B": Little Sai Wan v CMB by a bolt of lightning. (Navy) at 4 p.m. Potty's brother is as tall his grandfather, his two sisters International Tineis, Men's and

top 72 inches and his mother reaches 5ft 10in. It is an elevated pedigree, but t does not make him the tallest fighter to climb into a ring. Jim Cully, the Irish Mammoth, who fought only once in America, topped him by-two inches though weighing 51 pounds less. However, he has the edge on Prime Carnera at his boxing best, by 812 inches and 41 pounds.

VRYHEID "MONSTER"

Last week-end, the Vryheid Monster fought 2.6ft.6in New guide, named Ben It was a flasco. pair shambled and bunny-hugged their way into the second round, when the American suddenly disintegrated. It was obvious that unless the

South African gets some fights worthy of the name he will remain just a circus attraction: Spar-mates have always been a source of trouble to him. Once for the Singapore Amateur Foot three hulks took fright in unison and fled, leaving a sporting traffic cop to whip off his jacket and Chinese dootball team here for

opponents in his own country. So any fights he can get in Europe

give him a workout.

Britain Is Behind America And Russia in Athletics

Spys AROHIE QUICK

Behind the United States and Russia in performance in the athletic world stands Great Britain. Not bad when one compares the respective sizes and populations and when one thinks of the vast areas of some of the other countries trailing behind the first three

It has not been easy to gain such eminence; to maintain it is going to be all the more difficult when it is remembered that gone now into honourable retirement from the running scene are such world-class athletes as Roger Bannister, Jim Peters, John Savidge, Freddie Green and Brian Shenton.

It has been a hard grind to the provision of tracks and the get to the top after the lapse of facilities for training. the war years and all the con- We are going to offset this by sequences that were attached giving our runners as much thereto; and in a great measure | competition as possible, and it has been due to the con- that is the reason why our scientious and skilful work of 1955 programme will be the the chief coach of the Amateur | most intensive and . ambitious Athletic Association Geoff ever arranged in the country's

disappearance of arranged against Germany and several of our outstanding per- Hungary, then there is a trip to says, there Bordeaux followed by: a grand good ones left, four of Russia and Czechothe incredible Gordon slavakia. Then there are more Pirie, red-headed .Chris Chata- home fixtures with Russians Derek Johnson. Ken and Czechs while teams are Norris, Ken Wood, Ian Boyd, also being sent to Saarbrucken, Beter Driver, Geoff Elliott, Ken Holland, Denmark, Norway, They are the suc- Yugoslavia, Hungary, Germany the Bannisters and Rumania. of runners we thought irreplace-Sydney Wooderson; it was soon Britain's great team of cross filled. As these gulis always

1955 PROGRAMME

Dyson has just-returned from a tour of the public schools and he is happy about what he saw although he admits that once again Britain is sure lag behind in the field events both in the Men's and the Women's spheres. "We had wonderful time in told me "and we cannot pect the newcomers to achieve world class straight away. But the material is there. Our big trouble is that we are still far behind other countries

Close for Colons

Tenth Roce Meeting Happy Valley

SUNDAY

Div. 1: Sing Teo v RAF (Club)

Div. 3: KMB v University (Club)

Watsons v RIL (HV). Both matches

Skp) 11 a.m.; HKAAF, v Arm;

Nov Bharat "B" (KP) 11 4 m.

of Police XI at Sookumpoo.

Ladies Golf at Deep Water Bay.

CBF's Army XI, v Commissioner

ANNUAL HO HO

Mr Richard Pates, spokesman

ball Association, said today that

carly July will see a Houstons

the amoual Ho Ho Guo contest

with the Malayan Chinese Foot-

ball Association.

(Kai Tak) 3.30 p.m.; KITC

Sockumbots "A" v Police

v Services at Familing

Singapore, Apr. 20,

Ladies Sections.

athletics history."

Matches at home have been

Yale University and West

Point University are coming

from the United States and

country runners will be con-

stantly challenged next winter

in their endeavour to retain

their world supremacy.

I. M. MacTavish Sir, Whilst it may be true to

say that a certain "amount of morance on speciators can be expected in the interpretation of the "Laws Soccer." it is inconceivable that your regular, reporter on soccer matches should misrepresent through your columns and express unjust criticism of the referce's decisions?" In the International match which took place on April 17.

He states that he and his colthat on four occasions the Colony Badminton, Championships being offside, when in fact they were enside when the ball played. His opinion; also infers that these decisions may have influenced the final result.

In the operation of Law il states that a player is offside nearer his opponents than the ball at the zogl-line noment (a) He is in

the field of play. There are two of his opponenta nearer own goal-line than he is. (c) The balk last touched an opponent or was last played by him. (d) He receives the ball direct

from a goal-kick, a corner-- kick, a throw-in or when it is dropped by the Referee. As a qualified official it is to realise the exact wording of the above law regardless of the inequalities which it gives to an opponent in such a position. Who is the best person to

udge these facts. A REFEREE AND LINESMAN UP WITH PLAY OR A REPORTER WHO IS KNOWN TO BE AT LEAST 80 YARDS OR MORE AWAY. Unless you are in line with play it is almost impossible for the Critic to give an honest opinion on this controversial ssue of offside. "Were you in

It is also noteworthy that as isual there was no comment in he morning press I find it unique that so much valuable column space is used reflecting dversely on Referees activities hroughout the soccer season. If is essential to publicise vous pointion let it be FAIR and constructive, not misleading to good maxim, leave the applica-It is likely that the Hongkong tion of specer laws to those

Kinnsird (England)

Keith Pardon (Australia)

D. J. N. Cullum (England)

John Savidge (England)

is sheep-farming.

Chinese team may play more qualified and appointed officials only prove that his real vocation games after the Ho Ho Cup who understand them.

Encounter—United Press.

FROM-THE LINE.





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Hat Trick For Welsh Centre-Forward

John Charles gave Wales victory over Ireland by the soccer international before a crowd of

The sides were level at 2-

own. for but for him Wales have finished a well team. He scored two goals early in the first before the Irish defence had settled down, and four minutes" after the start of the second half he kicked the win-

of Wales in the art of playing clever, aggressive foot- To The Editor, China Mail, ball. But the finishing by their inside forwards was not up to the standard of the ap-

BEST PLAYER Despite the brilliance Charles, the best player on the field was Danny Blanchflower Ireland captain and right half. Irish dans will be very dischosen to captain the United Kingdom team to play the rest of Europe side in Belfast next August.

Ireland's goals were mored by Crossan and Walker.—Reuter:

Guineas Callover

Beau Prince Is Still

The Favourite

London, Apr. 20. The French horse Beau Prince II remained favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, to be run next Wednesday, at tonight's Victoria Club call

Alice Lady Derby's Acropolis still leads quotations on the Epsom Derby, although his odds were extended from six to eight

There was little doing when all 27 Two Thousand, Guineas acceptors, announced today, were called and business was

Lord Porchester's Tamerlane and Americ, owned by the American, Mr Ralph B. Straasburger, were backed from 10 to 8 to one for the Guineas. The Queen's colt, Alexander, stayed at his previous odds of 100-8 for the Guineas. One hundred to six was available about Alexander for the China Mail Special.

HOME RUGBY

London, Apr. 20. played this evening were:

RUGBY LEAGUE Hafffax 24, Hull 0. Keighley 19, Hunslet 7. Liverpool City 17. Workington Town 19. Swinton 8, Barrow 4.

RUGBY UNION Abertillery 14, Penarth 0.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until virtually won the match on his the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess. (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the neid of

Wins Final 5-3 To Retain Swaythling Cup

Utrecht, Holland, Apr. 20. 'Japan retained the Swaythling Cup, the Men's team event, in the World Table Tennis Championships here tonight.

In the Final, they beat Czechoslovakia by five matches to three. Japan won the coveted trophy for the first time at Wembley last year.

Ivan Andreadis, the Czech ace, wor all his three games his team mates could not master the fleet-footed, hardhitting Japanese. 1

Ichiro Ogimura, the Japanese World Singles Champion, lost to Andreadis, but defeated Bohumil Vana, a former World Title holder, and Lodislav Stipek in straight games. Individual results

(Japanese names first). Kichui Tamasu beat Ladislav Stipek 23-21, 21-15; lost to Ivan Andreadis 12-21, 19-21. Ichiro Ogimura beat Bohumil Vana 21-18, 21-18, beat Stipek 22-20, 21-10; lost to Andreadis 15-21, 20-22; beat Vana 21-9, 21-18; beat Stipek 21-12, 21-17. Rumania won the Corbillon Cup, the Women's team event for the fourth time since it was instituted in 1933-34.

They beat . England 3-2 to-Results of Rugby matches night in the last match of the Final Pool of three teams. Yesterday Rumania scored a 3-2 win over the holders. Japan. who later defeated England 3-1 Diane Rowe won both her matches for England, defeating the World Singles Champion Wakefield Trinity 31. Brad- Mrs Angelica Rozennu 21-12. 21-18. but Mrs Rozenna beat Dinne's twin sister. Rosalind, who lost both matches and the Rumanians also, took dhe doubles.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 20. Association Football results: INTERNATIONAL MATCH reland 2 Wales

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2	Leagu	ie III South
7	Bournemouth	1 Southempton
	Brighton	1 L'ton Orient
3	Gillingham	3 Queen's Pari
ı	Reading	2 Aldershot
-	Swindon T	0 Southend
0 u	LACT	ue III North
	Dandland C.	4 Grimsby
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	Darlington	1 Carlisle
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7	Workington.	1 Carlisle 2 Oldhum 4 Gateshead
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2 12	Scottish	League Division

Queen's Park

.-Reuter

Hamilton

Albeon R.

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Third Lanark

ENGLISH FANS

Brighter Test cricket should be in store for English fans this summer. That is, if 25 per cent of the new selection committee has its say. It has done in the past. This important quarter is Wilfred Wooler, cricketer, rugby international, athlete and footballer.

Wilf, has never hidden his 6 ft. 11/2 in., 13 stone frame under a bushel. He began his hectic sporting career as a boy prodigy, became a stormy petrel,

and has succeeded in spite of both. Will Wooker is the man who, I In the Varsity match of 1934, When Wooler took up rugby as Glamorgan's cricket captain, he played centro-threequarter association football lost a proonce bowled under-orm in protest against the opposition's slow

IMPOSSIBLE TASK

matches should reach definite He believes in Glamongan were once set an the for stand. The goal is still was captured in Java in 1942. impossible task. Will adopted described as one of the wonders deliberate go-slow tectics in pro- of rugby. test. In the last over when This speciacular play gained flame at cricket as he had at Glamorgan had four wickets to Wales" and the rating of the walked off the pitch.

bridge undergraduate. At holf-schoolboy. His appearance in Yorkshire, Middlesex, Lancashire, past-one in the morning prank Welsh colours was quickened by Surrey ell had to bow before stripped his pursuers but his Born in Welles, his parents which even Australia could partner in crime was caught. A week later he was summoned from the University got in smartly before England
match against Essex to appear chose him fined five pounds.

that cricket me himself and dropping a goal. seven goals.

WONDER GOAL declarations. When the cross bar but almost tell into a Japanese prison camp.

three balls remained and him the name "The Dragon of rugby." tall, Wooler left his crease and best threequarter in Britain. And of English cricket, appointed him that was in the days of Prince slopper. Within a year his

thority in 1936. He was a Cam- in 1933 as a 19-year-cld Rydal won the County Championship. with a fellow student led to the birth qualification rule, an Wooler and his Weish terrors, police intervention. Wilf out- oddity of British rugby. They set a standard of fielding

were English, so he was qualified

FIRST MATCH That is Will Wooler - His first match was against claims this summer, He goes inpulsive, live for the day. England at Twickenham. He soon from strength to strength. Last membered for one of the most for Wates up to the war, play- 100 wichets. emering goels ever scored. | ing in 18 internationals

for Cambridge. Five yards inside mising centre forward. Asked his own half he gained posses- to play for his office side in sion. Most centre-threes would Cardiff Charity Cup match just have made for the line. Wooler before the war, Wilf turned out staggered everybody by steady- at centre forward and scored

For Wooler most of the war The balt not only soared over meant looking at the world from back to make almost as big a

dynamic fradership had achieved Wooler first clashed with aut Wooler first played for Wales the impossible, Glamorgan had For the unpredictable Wooler

can inspire others to his own If he is not execul. Will will have to consider his own Test That is how he plays his sport, showed England what they had season at 41, he completed his As a missy player he is re- missed, and was a regular choice first double of 1,000 sums and the fight and the Japanesa boxor | pines -- Renter

POST HASTE AT KEMPTON PARK



Flashing past the winning post to carry off the Queen's Prize at Kempton Park is Running Water, ridden by A. Beasaley. Second was Defender and third Fulbrook.—Reuterphoto.

MATTHEWS LEADS WAY FOR ENGLAND TO RECAPTURE OLD SOCCER MAGIC

By DENNIS HART

England, former soccer masters, can still show the world a thing or two. That 7-2 slamming of the Scots matched anything we have seen for years—even from Hungary.

For Scotland played good football. It had its faults, but few sides could have so routed them. Remember, that with the exception of inside left Ian McMillan, the Scots side was man for man the one which fought so well against Hungary last year.

When England tours the Con- | more shrewd with the years, he | it, fitted in well, as did young space of ten days, she can show yards. just how far her soccer has

How has the revival been effected? Two reasons is were plain of Wembley. First was the performance of Stanley Matthews. Second, the al round teamwork.

Everything that can has been written about Matthews. And he lived up to every word of it at Wembley. For he called on all the dazzling tricks illusions of 23 years of right wing wizardry and packed them into 90 wonderful minutes. attack. But with -each man he blazed trail upon trail of they were seldom caught nap- lish open game, the present havoc. He was the menace ping.

without pertiolic. At 40, Matthews' worth has finally been fully realised. He backs. Ken Armstrong and was dangerous enough on the Duncan Edwards both playing wing. With the whole field at in their first international his disposal he is devastating. found exactly the right balance Not only does Matthews get between attack and defence.

One Foot Jockey many attacks. Finishes Sixth

finished sixth out of a field of other times coming up to take 19 in a two-mile hurdle race.

Maurice D wney, who his foot amputated ever a year ago after r shooting accident returned to the saddle yesterday. using an artificial foot. He rode a fine race finishing

ahead of the English and Irish Grand National, winning jockey, Pat Taaffe and 12 others. His; mount. Played-Up, was being backed at 100 to 8.-France-Presse.

Pakistan Soccer Team To Play In Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 20... The Pakistan National football team; will play five games here in July, the Singapore Amateur

for four games.—United Press. Presse.

tinent in May, playing France, speeds up. He could give every Frank Blunstone on the left Spain and Portugal within the Scottish defender at least two wing.

> There is the first and most marks to the selectors. obvious reason for the new-look England.

OVERSEAS INFLUENCE

Second is due in part influence. - England played as a team, more that, a team with balance.

Each man dovetsiled position, from the defence forward. Billy Wright, and faced a neat-moving Scottish A-roving and a-wandering, doing his job, and a little more,

> It was the same with the half Their tackies often relieved pressure, their passes started

Up front four-goal Denis Wilshow and lion-hearted Lotthouse, who scored In Hurdle Race positioned themselves perfectly Dublin, Apr. 20. Don Revie, sometimes playing A jockey with only one foot back to give Matthews the ball

had World Champions To Meet South England Side-

World Table Tennis Champions and two filtermer World Champions are included in the South England beam to meet Japan here on April 27/ The English team announced today will comprise Richard

Bergmann (Middlesex) Johnny Leach (Essex), former World Singles pions, the girl dwins Diane and Roselind Rowe (Middlesex), present World Women's Double Champions, Jimmy Lowe (Middlesex), who caused censation in the recent English Football Association announced Open table tennis champion ships by beating the holder It added that a crack come Richard Bergmann, in the third bined Indonesian team from round, and finally, Brian Mer-Djakarta will arrive here in June rett. (Gloucester). - France-

In 11-round TKO

Somdez Yongtrakit of Thailand won the oriental middleweight boxing title tonight by defeating Hachiro Taisumi of Japan by a technical knockout after the 11th round in a 12-round bout.

Yougirakit was on top from was visibly groggy during the the start, landing heavy punches later rounds. to his opponent's body and face. After the 11th round the Tassumi attempted a gullant referee stopped the fight, rolly but was never on equal . Taisuml had held the title British Guiana's first innings terms with his opponent. Taisuml had held the title British Guiana's first innings. Youghnald knocked Taisual since last year when he defeated total of 177 at close of play on to the floor three times diffing Tony Aldeguer of the Philip- the first day of their four-day

And all this after only a few days training together.

PERTINENT QUESTION

The one pertinent question, of course, is "what happens if Matthews fails, or when retires?" Even Stanley cannot pull out at will performances like his Wembley display; even Stanley must retire ... sometime. Does England's performance give hope for the future?

I think it does. It is the balance that counts. Keeping the traditional Engside added the Continental and playing as a team,

South American quality of moving as a unit. This is more means every man being on the taking up position like ricket fielders moving in as the bowler bowls. When Matthews was giving a solo lact even the backs made sure they were in the best place to keep the side, balanced.

So there is more to stopping England than checking Matthews. The rhythm of ten men must be disturbed. And Wembley showing hardly be a team in the world to do it.

--(London Express Service)

Istanbul To Hold World Wrestling Championships

Karlsruhe, Germany, The 1957 - World Championships will be held in Istanbul, Turkey, Wrestling Amateur Association Congress ere today

There will be no World Championships next year because of the Olympic Games in Mel-

Instead European Tournament will be held to prepare for the games -- Reuter . ..

MCC TEAM TO TOUR PAKISTAN London, Apr. 20.

that MCE are to send a cricket team to tour Pakistan next news was given after

had received a letter from Pakistan accepting a visit from en "A" side. It is expected that the English players, will leave after Christmas for a short tour,-France-Presse.

85 For Two

Georgetown, Apr. 20. Australia scored 85 for the match today. Router.

Football Needs New Ideas If It Is To Thrive

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

Football is big business. And big business needs new ideas if it is to thrive. On that we can all agree. Unfortunately, English League club bosses seldom erupt in flashes of brilliance. It takes someone else to show

This week they were given a sensible tip for training, complete with demonstrations free gratis and for nothing. The London five-a-side and individual soccer, skill championships displayed all the arts and crafts of soccer.

And without the rough stuff. small nets, this extremely fast a natural talent born into them game could be the answer to rather like a man and his music, the trainer's prayer. Played in But we won't always have gym shoes, it is a test of ball Matthews, Shackleton accurate, first time Finney. passing, speed of thought and Youngsters coming into the movement and inch" perfect game need all the ball practice shooting. The bell must not be they can get, kicked above head height, the The Hungarians, the Germans, goals are only four feet high, the South Americans and the

This encourages the players schemes. to keep the bell on the floor. State-sponsored. But England Shots have to be low and well has a lot of catching up to do. placed. It is competitive train-

in training schedules. No club in England has

played with equal results, and benefits, on the grass pitch. And the individual tests of as ball inggling. dribbling races along rows of skittles and target practice nced no extra facilities.

Yet in London, only Fulham and Spurs do anything on these the re-construction

old routine of lapping d' track, gym work, and the occasional practice match thrown in for good measure.

and six-a-sides are played by other clubs. But for loosening up and a break for the players rather than a test of skill .

Strange, when one considers a footballer carns his living with a ball. Stranger still that despite this poor state of affairs, England has produced such ball artists as Stanley Matthews, Len Shackleton and Tom

On a wooden surface with Their's I suggest was, and is,

youngsters elaborate coaching They are admittedly. . She has made a start with a And that rules out new found fighting spirit which Lack of facilities is no real international and inter-club

argument against its inclusion matches caused something of a shock in world soccer circles." But that long, long trail goes miniature Empire Pool or a a-winding. Only the first bend Harringay Arena in its back has been reached. The horizon game can be is still far away.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

In order to permit of the portion of the Grand Stand. For most it's still the same the Club House will be closed at 9.00 p.m. on Saturday, 28rd April until further notice.

> Neither meals nor refreshments of any kind will be served from the closing of the Club House until transfers to Public Restaurant have been completed on 2nd May.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 23rd April, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run

2.00, p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will chose at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED All persons "MUST" wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting, Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member.

such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the equisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEP

... Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5. D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and uptil 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4.000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4.000.

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> . . , a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, All the hitherto recorded species are included plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given The illustrations, except for three plates of pholographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes. and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago Eyen now. on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species. on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. - D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Ibis" official organ of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

HONG KONG

INDIA'S BID FOR TOURISTS

Restrictions Relaxed Under 40m Rupee Plan

Bombay, Apr. 20. The Indian Government is making an all-out

track down the rhinoceros.

tourism, roads linking tourist

centres are to be improved and

new roads opened where no

communications at present exist.

This work is estimated to cost

32,500,000 rupees (about £2,-

246,000) out of the total grant

built and existing ones improved

at an estimated cost of 2,300.-

000 'rupees (about £176,900)

also to be improved at a cost of

900,000 rupees (about £69,230)

Some of the States which

have palaces belonging to the

been asked by the Indian Gov-

ernment to study the possibility

of converting the palaces into

A number of concessions

have been made to tourists

baggage restrictions have"

recently. Relaxation of

also come into force. Tour-

ists are now allowed to

bring in articles, such as

cameras and cigarettes.

while the value of duty free

souvenirs which can be

carried by tourists has been

raised to 2,000 rupees

Some 32,000 tourists visited

India in the first ten months of

1954, a total which is expected

reach 37,000 when ina

(about £154).

BOX OF PRICELESS

. CONCESSIONS

Two new landing grounds

former princely states

guest houses for tourists.

New rest houses are to

of-40,000,000_rupges

effort to attract more tourists. Under a 40,000,000-rupee (about £3,077,000) plan for promoting tourism, 40 places of interest to the tourist, ranging from the 2,000, year-old richly carved caves of Ajanta and Ellora and Ellora in Hyderabad to the picturesque hill station of Darjeeling in West Bengal, within sight of the snow-clad peaks of the Himalayas, are to be developed.

As hunting is still one of the shoot bears or to Assam imajor attractions for tourists coming to India, the Government has appointed recognised "shikar" agents at places famous or big game hunting.

GOVERNMENT GUIDES Tourist offices aiready exist in most of the major cities to give information to the foreign traveller. Guides appointed by the Government are put through a rigorous 2-month training course in history, art, architecture and rules and regulations' affecting the foreign tourist.

In addition, the guides must also know all about local ustomswand" festivals. Five new tourist offices are

to be epened in the countrythree of them being in the hill stations of Darjeeling (West Bengal) Simla (near Delhi) and Ootacamund (Madras). other two are at Bangalore Mysore) and Aurangabad Hyderabad).

Tourist information offices are already functioning at Srinagar Kashmir); Agra, the city of the Cojmahal; and the 3.000-year-pla sity of Benares, sprawling on the eft-bank of the river Ganges. Regional tourist offices are

functioning at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Delhi, while India also has 'n tourist bureau in New York.

had, a few hours' journey from Bombay, where some of the aost remärkable monuments in ndia, including the Ajanta and Ellora caves, are to be seem, and Udaipur and Chitor in sandy Rajasthan,

Udaipur, situated on the banks of a large lake and often described as the "Venice of the East," is famous for its marble palaces, especially the palace of the Maharana which poseceks in mosnic on the

Children is known for its fort where once Rajput warriors preferred death to surrender to

RICH IN HISTORY Two other places rich in instory to be developed are Janagath and Somnath, in Saurashtra, in Western India, and the magnificent Kulu valley in East Punjab. There is talso Santiniketan. "the abode of peace", about 100; miles from Calcutta, where the Rabindranath Tagore. founded Visyabharati Univera new experiment in education and a centre of Indian

The well-known temple cities of South India such as Ramesh-Conjeevaram Mahabalipuram in Madras are to have better rest houses and the roads to these places are to be improved.

Mabhabalipuram, or the Seven Pagodas as the Europeans have named it, 50 miles from Madras there is on the seashore, a collection of ancient rockhewn monuments which are some of the most important architectural remains in South They include monolithic temples, cave temples, monolithic figures, carvings and sculptures dating back to the fifth and sixth centuries AD.

Conjeevaram, known as the "Golden City", 45 miles from richly' Madras. has

At Rameshwaram, there is a temple renowned . for its great pillared corridors nearly 4,000 feet long. The temple built round a quadrangle, is 850 field characters, feet by 1,000 feet.

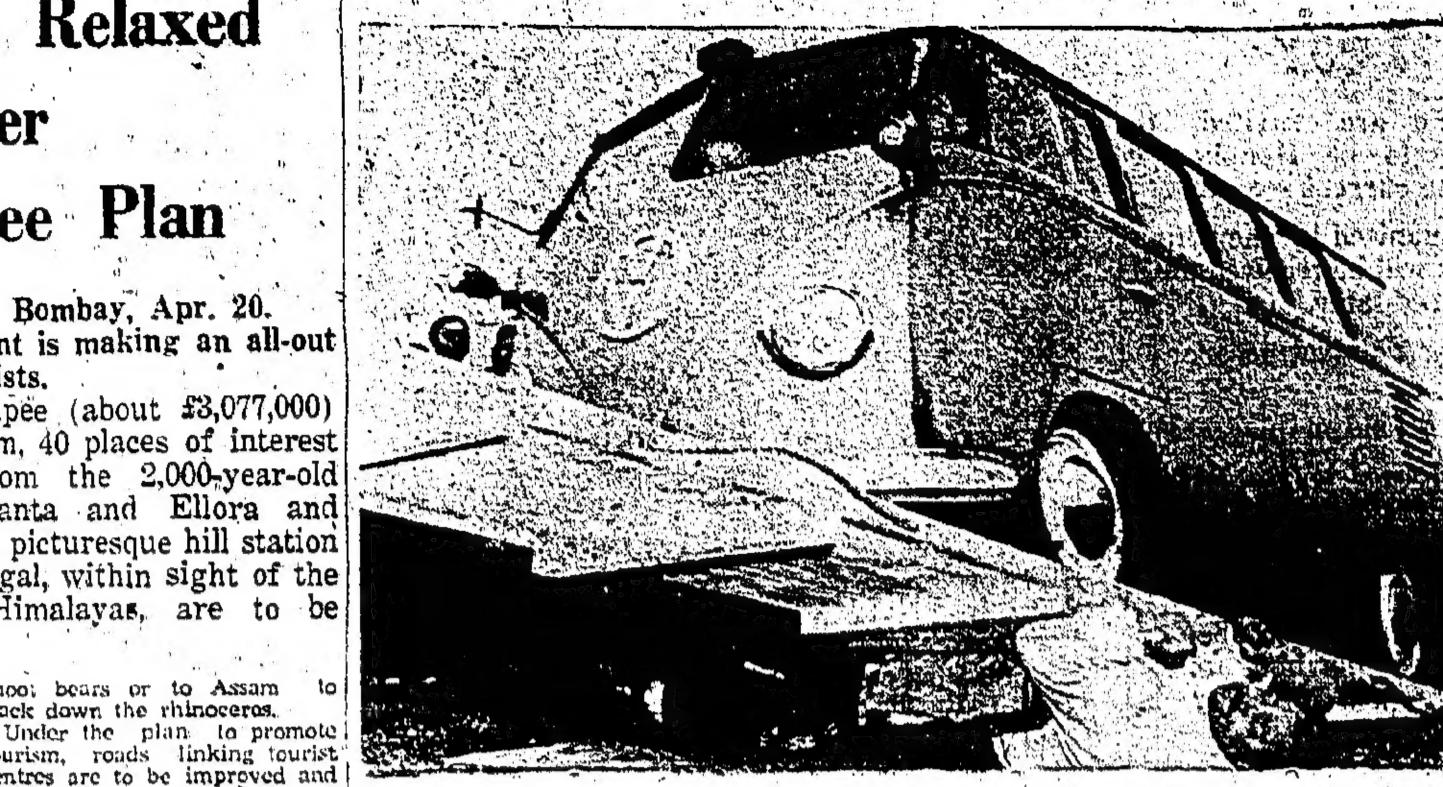
Mysore and the sanctuary in the southern state of Travancore-Cochin are also to be made more accessible to the tourist.

'SHOOT' WILD LIFE Tourists who come to

India like to "shoot" wild life in the sanctuaries with their cameras. Some of their main targets are the bison. sambar spotted deer, Indian wolf and hyena which roam in the Perlyar lake sanctuary.

The favourite haunts of sportsmen are the snow-elad Himalayas, the fertile India. Gangetic Plains and the rugged Deccan Plateau. The Western Himalayus present the best op-

portunities for sport. Tiger shooting in the dense jungles of Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and West Bengal is the major sport of big game hunters, but sportsmen also like to go to Kashmir to



Egyptian strong man-Abdullah-seen as he takes the weight of a car containing six people total weight two tons during a display of his feats in Copenhagen, where at present he is giving charity performances for the benefit of a Danish infants' home, "Express

BRONZE BUST OF FIRST CANADIAN WOMAN MP

Ottawa, Apr. 20. in A bronze bust has been unveiled the House of Commons at Ottawa in memory of Miss Agnes Macphail, Canada's first woman Member of Parliament.

Farmers' candidate and later operative Commonwealth was founded. She was re-elected four times for the constituency of Grey-Bruce, Ontario, until she was defeated in 1940. Later, lature as a member for

Canada's pioneer woman par-, Canada, year, stood first as a United liamentarian was long a lonely Society of Canada, named after figure in the green chamber of today, there are only four women Members at Ottawa, Federation (Socialist) party three of them Conservatives and one Liberal. There are, however, five women Senators.

Miss Macphail was particularshe served in the Ontario legis- ly interested in prison reform and succeeded in doing much Co - operative Commonwealth to raise the standard of condi- in poverty involving real distions for women prisoners

the British Quaker prison the House of Commons. Even former, is carrying on Miss Macphail's work.

Abdullah

The Strong

After a life spent in the public service, Agnes Macphail died in tress.—China Mail Special.

Great Plains May Suffer Worst Storms In History

Washington, Apr. 20.

Farmers in the Great Plains of the United States have been warned that their area may suffer the worst dust storms in history in the next few months.

Mr Tom Dale of the United States Soil and Conservation Service, has collected data which indicates that the 26,000,000 acres of the Great Plains—an area almost equal to the size of England—are in condition to "blow."

dust storms, each at least 100 miles in diameter, with visibility ranging from one mile down to a few feet and driven by winds of up to 100 miles per hour, have blanketed the Great

In those storms, street lights had to be turned on at noon in scores of towns... a train de-railed by settled dust, reads disappeared under eight feet of dirt a woman was lost and smathered to death under driftdust at Clavis, in New Mexico, and flights of ducks and geese came sumbling chaked by dust which turned to mud in their gullets.

THREE STATES' SOIL

The land stripped by the winds was formerly rich beer grazing country, colton plantations and wheat fields. One farmer in the area, at Eads, Colorado, described in a Press report how he had seen top soilfrom three states fly past his farm windows.

"First, I saw a big red cloud." he said, "and I knew that was dirt from the bean-growing country around Ordway. The Macphail Memorial Fund miles from my farm. has been organised to establish days later, I saw tan dirt and scholarships for students in- knew that must have come from terested in the probation and re- Nebraska. Then came black habilitation of women prisoners. dirt, and from the direction, it was obviously from Kansas."

According to the Soil Conservation Service, dust storms

Already, in 1954, dust storms | this year promise to be worse tore the surface soil from than the famous "Black Blizz-17,000,000 acres, of grass and ards" of the 1930's. The worst croplands, leaving behind the of these struck on May 10, 1934. Borne on westerly winds, In the past 12 months, 43 it picked up topsell dried to drought, similar to conditions prevailing today, from every bare field on a path stretching nearly 1,200 miles wide from New Mexico in the south to Montana in the north.

> The dust fall-out from that day's blow powdered eastern seabcard cities like New York, 1,800 miles away. Even some ships, sailing across the north Atlantic Ocean 5,000 miles away were covered by this dust some weeks later as it dropped from the stratosphere.

The Baltimore Sun, in a leading article published in January this year summed up the attitude of the Soil Conservation staff towards the causes of the dust-bowl storms.

"This is all man's work," it. said. "He ploughed the land that should not have been ploughed. On the plains, he pressed too hard to nature by whose courtesy he exists at all. As always, when nature is pressed too hard, the retribution has been terrible and long."

There was indeed, a rush by farmers after World War II to make fortunes by growing wheat for which the Government was guaranteeing high prices. They fanned out on to the plains of Kansas and Colorado, tearing off_the naturcover of grass which had held down the soil.

IGNORED

Ignoring scientific farming practices necessary for tillage of drier earth, they sowed wheat wherever they could in their hunger for quick, and big, profits.

When the droughts came 1951, the wheat died and there was no vegetation to hold down the top soil. The winds came and blew the top soil away, watched by the helpless farmers.

Once the dust starts blowing on the Great Plains, history has shown that a dust-bowl starts unless rain follows-and the dust-bowl spreads with cancer-like rapidity.

good soil on which regetation could flourish and knit the surface is carried away and some of the eroded soil is deposited on nearby wheat, grass, cotton, or other vegetation, smothering, it, and so exposing more and more growing area to attack by the wind:

large part of the organic matter and fine particles of soil are blown hundreds or thousands of miles away, and the granular structure of the soil breaks down. Years of good farming are necessary to restore the sail structure:

According to Mr Dale "in condition to blow" this year covers large areas of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The months of September and November were completely dry or below average in rainfail in those droughtravaged areas. A late fall of snow in December in some areas of the Great Plains could alleviate the situation, but enly if good spring rains follow.

The Soil Conservation Service has drawn up plans for emergency and long-term attacks on the spread of the dust-

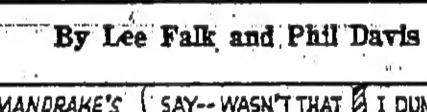
The main weapon is water conservation. When a deld starts to blow away the emergency measure taken is "deep listing." This entails ploughing deep furrows across the field, several yards apart.

VARIOUS FACTORS

Such listed furrows will stop soil blowing for a period ranging from y few hours to a week depending on various factors, especially wind velocity.

Long term measures are based on planting grasses, trees and sorghum, avoiding tillage of poor land, and retraining from over-stocking ranges - China Mall Special.

figures are available. In 1953 about 28,000 tourists visited India.—China Mall Special. Federation.









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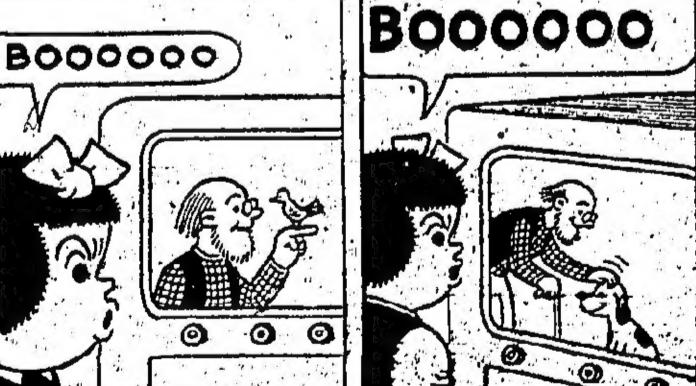


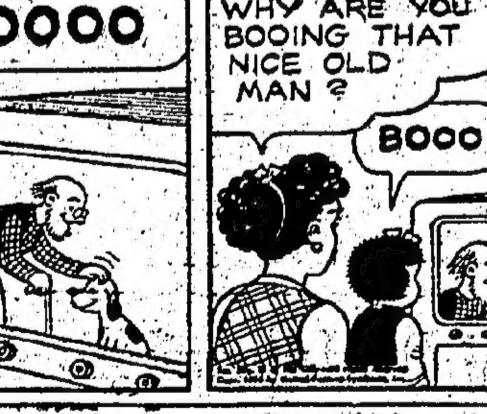






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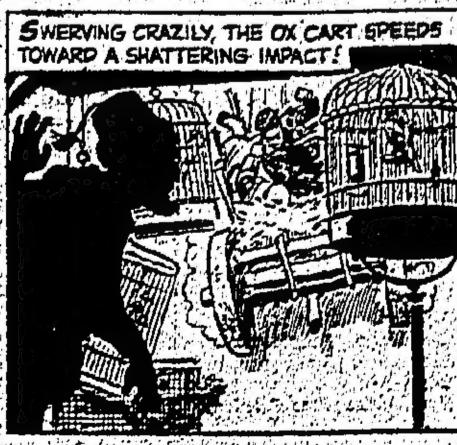




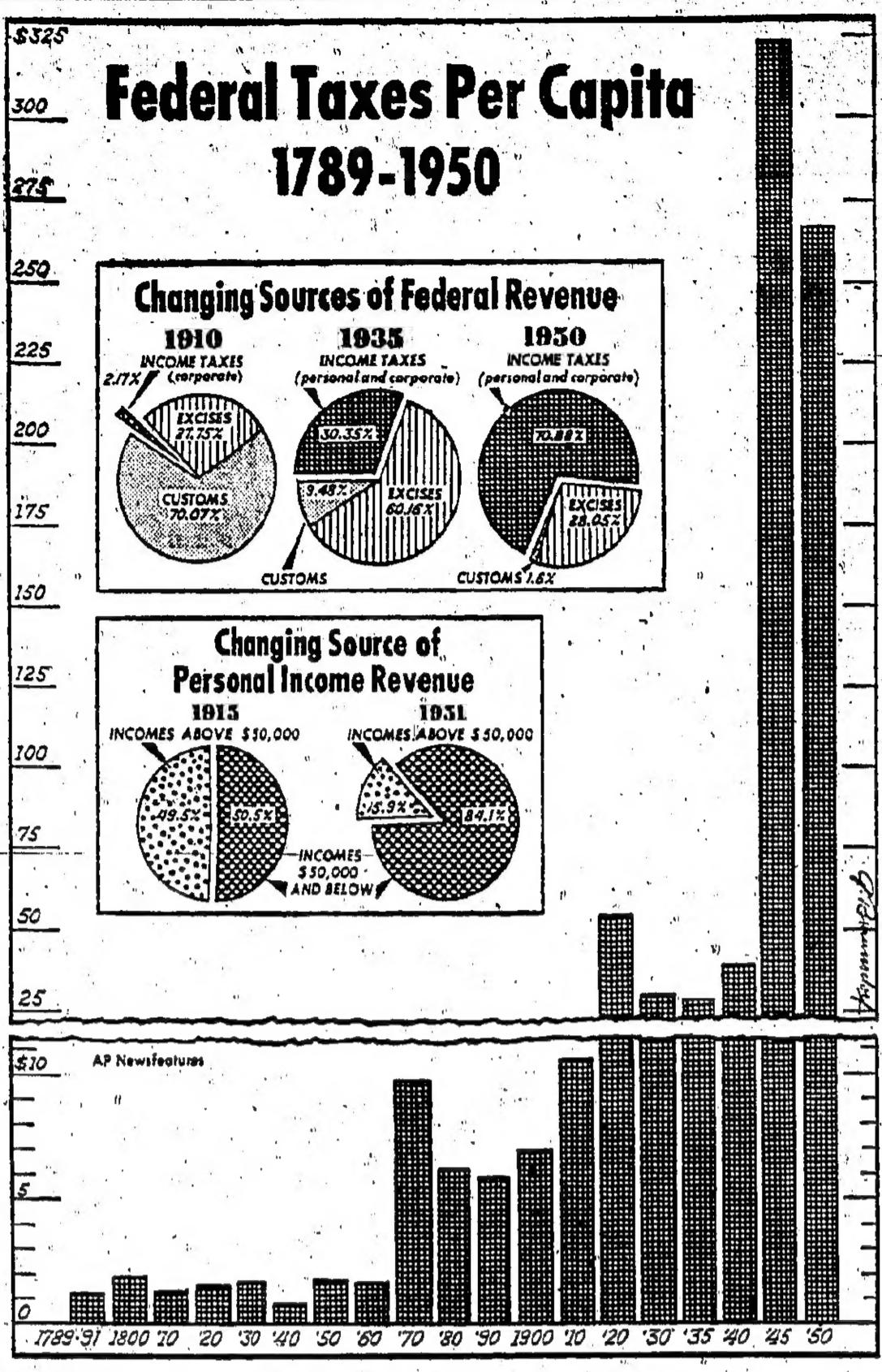
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Want To Feel Worse? Look At The Taxes Of Yesteryear FRANK O'BRIEN

Washington, Apr. 19. raise a monument to the in the frontierland of south- quick, easy and productive, best-loved US Congresses, a west Pennsylvania, resulted. but it was not until the eve pair of extremely popular nominees would be the 7th and the 15th.

They have the unusual distinction of voting to abolish all internal revenues

in the years 1802 and 1818. Unfortunately for today's taxpayers, neither decision was permitted to remain on the books.

Dig Down

During most of the years since the government was set up in 1789, US citizens internal taxes of one sort or doing fine. By 1801 another. However, as the Treasury had a 31/2 million accompanying chart of per dollar surplus. capita Federal taxes show, Next year, the 7th Conit is only in comparatively gress thankfully abolished near the three-quarter mark. recent times that they have the whole embarassing busihad to dig so deep. It wasn't ness of internal revenue. until after 1900 that total Congress re-enacted about another shift, concerning \$10 a head, and they broke in 1813 and 1814 to pay for In 1915 the well-to-do paid through the \$100 mark only the War of 1812, but in 1818 almost half the revenue in the past 15 years.

The long story of Federal internal taxes. debt and taxes started when the first Congress assumed the 751/2 million dollars 'of foreign and domestic obligations incurred during the lasted right up to 1861—to making, more than \$50,000 Revolutionary War. But that the Civil War. But when dropped to 15.9 per cent. first Congress didn't forget internal revenue came back, In 1915 it would cost the regulations which have been price. that taxation was a major it came with a bang that Government about a sixth of cause of the war against still echoes when paychecks its income tax revenue to England and it started the are opened. Along with a abandon taxation of incomes nation off tax free—the lengthy list of sales taxes, over half a million dollars a Government was supported the Civil War code intro- year.

tax "controverted the prin- abolished in 1872.

ciples of liberty." The If anyone ever decides to famous Whiskey Rebellion, been demonstrated to

> called out the troops and is still with us (but very once and for always asserted its authority. But the tax, as ten. a revenue measure, was a flop. It brought in only \$422,000 in 1793.

laid a tax in carriages, snuff, and economic changes. refining of sugar, and auction sales. This move, including further taxes homes, land and slaves enacted in 1798, was another disappointment—it failed to bring in expected revenues. have had to dig down for But customs collections were

Federal taxes climbed above the same internal imposts personal income taxes alone.

entirely by customs duties duced the first Federal income tax, on people, and However by 1792 interest business.

Same Amount

on Revolutionary War debt Congress imposed a tax of The Government could runs 10 per cent. of total the rates up to 5 per cent on lost less than 2 per cent of

Taxation of income had for the biggest American textile of the next big war—1913 -when the income tax that much grown up) was writ-

Since 1913, the income tax has played a large, but still On June 5, 1794, Congress hard to assess, role in social

> Along with excises. income taxes have all but has been prepared by the US completely eclipsed that old for possible tariff cuts. Textiles standby of the early days -- in just about every form appear customs receipts. As the on the list. first inset shows, as recently as 1910 customs accounted for nearly three-quarters Income taxes climbed to industry, for the first time take by 1935 and now run

The second inset shows it again wiped out all derived from personal in-I'come taxes. But by 1951 although still paying the highest rates—the share of total personal income re-The tax repeal of 1818 venue derived from persons

was running 60 per cent of 3 per cent on incomes above have wiped out all income Federal spending (interest 800 to help pay for the war. taxes on those big incomes on the Federal debt now Successive raises brought in 1951 and it would have runs 10 per cent of total outlays), so with considerable trepidation Congress on able trepidation Congress on able trepidation Congress on and 10 per cent above yield. In 1951 the Government of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 20 per cent, although same amount of tax on first is 31,330 are steady but unspectant of tax on first is 31,030 as it did on incomes to all the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same due to for 1 and 11/2 million—each shout the same amount of tax on the feels, at \$11.30 are shout the same amount of tax on the feels, at \$11.30 are shout the same amount of tax on the feels, at \$11.30 are shout the same amount of tax on the feels, at \$11.30 are shout the same amount of tax on the feels cries arose that any internal The Civil War tax was million dollars—Associated made available to the Ministry, shares of course, have a definite has been just over the million cries arose that any internal abolished in 1872.

Press Newsfeatures.—China Mail Special appeals to the big investor and mark which is below average. Press Newsfeatures.

TEADE AND COMPERED SECTION

US Opposition To Japanese Textile Imports

AMERICA UNABLE TO WAGE LEVELS

By John Morka

New York, Apr. 20. The Japanese textile industry—possibly more so than any other-appears to be bearing the brunt of some of the most violent American opposition to any further US trade concessions or tariff reductions to promote Japanese exports.

American textile mills are busier now than in almost two years. However, the industry is worried. There is concern about its competitive position, abroad, and in its own home market.

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in fourth place, behind Japan, Japanese textiles, American jobs. spokesmen insist that the only India and Great Britain. area of competition in the textil

the US domestic market, industry is in the wage level. Japan is the No. 1 supplier, more, Raw products", cost about than all the other combined. And what's more, American lower-prices and higher qualities saving machinery is likewise of many Japanese products are available. But American textile even pushing American items people insist, the Japanese wage out of its own market; and all scales-about one-tenth that prethis, are under the current tariff vailing in the US-is the deterschedules. Any further reduc- minent factor in cloth prices tions, as proposed under pending Even, the admittedly more legislation or else arising from efficient American mills cannot the current three-way negotia- offset this price advantage, it is tions at Geneva under the pointed out. General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), might mean the demise of much of the industry, it is emphasised.

SPECTRE RAISED .

At recent tariff hearings, Japanese textiles along the proportions seen in 1938-38, which many ascribe as the major factor

Opposition to President Eisen hower's foreign trade programme calling for more liberalised world trade is linked closely to opposition to GATT and the prospect of multilateral trade arrangements affecting Japan.

The United States, as part of its overall programme to promote Japanese exports, is now engaged in negotiations at Geneva whereby it will grant certain trade concession to those countries which in turn make concessions to Japanese products. A list of nearly 200 commodities

SEGMENTS RALLIED

In the numerous trade hearings incidental of proposed tarit! of total Federal revenue. legislation, the American textile nearly one-third of the total years, has been able to malky its many segments in a concerted drive against such tariff reductions as envisioned under

DISCOUNT TIME FOR BILLS

discount bills drawn on in- in the immediate future, is dustrial concerns, mining and quite a jump. steel companies for up to 120 submitted to the Turkish National Assembly for approval.

Another new regulation a rise scon. These shares are amends the amount of money a good buy at \$11.90, especially which the Bank can advance to the State up to 15 per cent of the annual State Budget, Previously, a fixed amount of T£20 million was permitted.—China Mail Special.

FREE CURRENCIES NEGOTIATIONS

-Ching Mail Special

the world's leading gramme. In their opposition to jout. It recalls profit margins of textile shipper, the US is now any further encouragement for 4.8 and 6.5 per cent in recent

> pressure on American prices. "Many mills have turned their problems." Many investments to altogether tiles. More than 100 mills, employing about 40,000 workers, have been absorbed into larger organisations to cut costs and to perform further flexibility in the

last two years. 🥂

SOME IMPROVEMENT The American textile industry has shown some improvement, of is a particularly worried about late, it is conceded. Backlogs the rise in Japanese industry are now stretched out to upwards developments in the last two of 13 weeks working time. But, years. The volume of "cotton" conmore importantly, textilers say,

being squeezed. survey, the rate of return was only 0.9 per cent of sales. not enough, the industry points Press.

Accordingly, many see little

chance of much improvement in this connection, insisting that Japanese competition and prices exert the strongest downward consolidation as one answer to already turned their plants and fields outside the realm of tex-

JAP DEVELOPMENTS

The American textile industry

American textile spokesmen have is the narrowing profit margin sumed in Japan last year, for raised the spectre of a flood of within which American mills are example, rose 48 per cent above A year ago, according to one yards, compared to less than trend is said to be continuing The current industry-wide and some 50,000,000 square profit ratio is put at slightly yards are expected to be landed less than 2 per cent. That is there during 1955. - United

STOCK EXCHANGE

Business In Holiday Week By A Special Correspondent

A small flow of "nervous capital," from overseas Chinese kept the Hongkong Stock Exchange quietly ticking over in another short holi-

day week. Before the Ice House Street are regarded on the market as excedus for Fanling began something pretty close to a yesterday afternoon, the market "gilt-edge." With remittances showed virtually no change continuing to come in from last week's rates and abroad they are likely to keep about the only point of interest fairly high.

Somebody must have wented buying The Turkish Central Bank gained \$16 which, for a company again. may in future be allowed to promising no bright prospects

There was no interest days compared with 30 days Wharves shares yesterday and

> Providents, have alipped back slightly and appear ready for in view of the increased trade in the first quarter of this year. provement will be maintained from this and they should coming months.

during the week-but it could In the Utility section where hardly be called a market have been no significant movefeature—was a sale of Wharves ments, and prices are fairly steady. There was a very slight those shares badly! When the morning and some prices moved dividend was passed in March up tractionally to the tune of they fell from \$70 to \$62. So about ten cents-but it was not that in the last month they've sustained and they slipped back

Yaumatis drifted a little lower but this is another share I favour realities tend to militate against the cross-harbour tunnel scheme hitherto. This change is con- and they were quoted eventuating and as it is the tained in a set of new banking mominally at \$78, their last sale is affecting them at the moment, I feel they are a safe. investment at the current rate.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS Cements continue strong at

around the \$29 mark and with The prospects are that this im- excellent prospects of even better cornings this year they during the summer months. Pro- should come in for more vidents will certainly benefit demand in the next few weeks. Dairy Farms are quoted ex show higher carnings in the dividend at \$201/2 which is about 30 cents lower on the week but these shares, with the UNIONS' RISE majority of the Utilities, even at present yields are not an owfully exciting buy. Or to

Foreign Capital 'Craze' In India

Ahmedabad, Apr. 19. Shantilal Mangaldus, President of the Federation Indian" Chambers of Commerce, has criticised the "craze" for foreign capital in India. He plead-ed for a wider scope for indigenous capital,

He said there was no paucity of capital in India. The question was one of channelling it into the industrial field.

He suggested that the Indian Government should provide incentives for indigenous private capital to enter the field of industry by adopting a definite policy towards the problem of banking .- China Mail

Restrictions On Insurance

Cologne, Apr. 19.
The Federation of German Industries has called on the West German Government lift restrictions on German firms taking out insurance

policies abroad. The Federation asks that the restrictions be lifted in those sections of insurance connected with German export trade—the insurance of machines construction works and building

projects and firm insurance. Main reason for the Federation's appeal is that premiums of foreign companies are usually much less than those of German irms.—China Mail Special.

Oslo, Apr. 19. The Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping reports that Norway will probably obtain a 25 million dollar loan from the World Bank and will also raise a series of loans totalling 15 million dollars on the ample supply of goods which we

Encouragement For Sweden's Export Trade

Stockholm, Apr. 20. Sweden's economic activity is more pronounced this year than in the past few years, said the Swedish Minister of Trade, Mr John Ericsson, in a speech last

Employment is on a larger scale and the shortage of manpower is becoming apparent once more.

The industrial production in January was five per cent above the level in the same month of

Recalling that Sweden's imports during recent years have been liberalised to a large extent and that it was generally agreed that imports should be allowed to increase further at the pace set by the continuous improvement in the standard of iving, Mr Eriesson emphasised that such a development, was entirely dependent upon the country's ability to step up her

GLOBAL VIEW

While, viewed globally, total volume of investments : is now so large that any further increase is out of question, it is a matter of general interest to facilitate such moderate investments within certain fields of the export trade as may result in increased exports.

In the period 1948-51 priority was given to investments calculated to further the country's exports. Experience has shown that this was a rational measure, and one that contributed to the open market in the US. - China have had in recent years, Mr Esicason concluded

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CHELSEA'S 'VILLAGE' ON THE THAMES



Miss Lin Potter, on telephone, is a secretary; Miss Deidre Earle, with book, is student at Royal Academy of Music. They are in the saloon of their converted landing craft Periwinkles.



Actress Dorothy Tutin, who lives a little way from the houseboat colony, paints her landing-craft herself.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Who puts up the money for that book, dad-soap, beer or cigarettes?"

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Viscount St. David calls in - and brings his home along as well

By DENISE RICHARDS

Delivering milk is such a hazardous business for 24-year-old Clifford Davies that when he bought a new watch recently he made sure it was shock-proof and waterproof.

For his "round" is the today. Many people, of course, colony of 50 houseboats which live there because of the housopposite Cheyne Walk.

ing the boats are flimsy; all are also a recruit to river life. slippery when it rains. But She moved into her boat, Clifford is proud of the service moored a little way up-stream he gives, and takes the milk to from the colony. the "front door" whatever the

He reckons he is lucky, too, because he has only fallen into the river once in six years.

Splash! After the party

swimmer," he says. 'Some men pulled me out, though, and, Twenty-two-year-old Miss apart from ruining my clothes, Tutin's boat has a galley, was none the worse."

Clifford's fate has been shared by a policeman, a coalman and find somewhere to "stable" her many of the people who live in bicycle. the gaily painted boats. One man, who was fond of parties, fell into the river so often ed into two main classes. The returning home late at night smaller are 40ft. converted that he sold his boat and took landing craft, like Miss Tutin's; a flat on dry land. the larger, 70ft to 80ft confirst tragedy when the four- rates; but mooring fees cosv year-old son of one of the boat

owners was drowned. It's novel

huddles for shelter against the ing shortage; others are drawn wall of Chelsea Embankment by the atmosphere, novelty or Most of the duck-boards join- Dorothy Tutin, the actress, is

my own and I love it." she said.

She painted the walls

"I have completely redecorated it myself, painting all the walls a different colour to give "It was high tide and I was "an illusion of space, and I have very worried because I'm a bad furnished it with solid old cak."

> modern bathroom, cabin and salcon. She plans to cycle to and from the theatre if she can

The houseboats can be divid-This year the colony had its verted barges. There are no craft and £2 for the larger. An extra 5s. a week pays for having the water tanks filled and the dust-bins emptied daily.

who bought Periwinkles

converted landing craft

"My grandmother left

invest in a boat because we

were tired of paying exorbitant

rents to live in furnished flats,

some maney and I decided

Cost of the boats varies from a few pounds for a hull to £2,000 for "a fully-furnished home with every modern con-

The children of the houseboats use the decks as their playground, the mothers use them to hang out the washing. Mrs. Patricia Sherwood, ex-model wife of a night club entertainer, holds six-month-old Hilary-Anne on the deck of their converted barge, Fable. Susan (five) swings Amanda (two).

Two more newcomers are said 25-year-old Deirdre, who is -Deirdre Earle and Lin Potter, training to be a speech and a crama teacher at the Royal for Academy of Music.

Mr Clifford Davies-with waterproof watch on his wrist-delivers the milk to Miss

Bernadette Sorel,

step-ladders to their 4-ft-high beds, (deliberately high to provide extra storage space) they bless the day they decided to leave trate landladies behind.

It has constant hot water and a telephone. "Living here is like being in

a village—everyone is so friendly and helpful," says 23-yearold secretary Lin. "My only complaint is that

tects, schoolteachers, engineers City business men, stage people and artists.

some money and bought this boat a year ago," says owner Reginald Selous, a 24-year-old

with his sisters, Pleta, a 22- valued at bettween 21,500 and ciety; 3.30 . Windsor Cestie year-old artist, Diana, 20, a musician, and Bernadette Sorel,

a 24-year-old actress.

home is "heavenly" and every night as they climb the wooden

landing craft, is divided three cabins or rooms, " plus a minute kitchen and bathroom

cooking is rather difficult. The food is apt to land on the floor when the boat suddenly with the tide." The "villagers" include archi-

One of the most unconventional boats is Slak, another converted landing craft. "I, too, was sick of living in furnished rooms, so I borrowed



Miss Pieta Selous, aged 22, sketches on the river from the stern of Slak.

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Macao, 2 p.m.

THE EDITOR

Hongkong Goods On Display

Sir,-Practically all the com-ments emanating from abroad seen in the papers recently on Hongkong manufactured goods, say either that the goods are not made here at all, or that they are not of good quality. There-fore, it was particularly pleasant to see a splash heading in last night's China Mail, "Hongkong Fashions Hit New York."

The article was commenting on a display of goods manufactured in Hongkong and showing in the windows of Lord & Taylor in New York's famous Fitth Avenue, It may interest readers to know that Life and Vogue both were sufficiently interested in the display which Lord & Taylor gave these goods to give them several full page spreads in their famous magazines.

The first real display, of the products of Mandarin Textiles was at the Seattle Trade Fair of 1952 and the publicity gained there belped materially to make them known. It will be remembered that Hongkong was well represented at that Fair and even more so at the 1954 Fair when the speeches at the opening by Mr Harry Owen-Hughes, Mr Kinghorn and others from Hongkong .. were broadcast, (and picked up here). It is by such excellent publicity as these overseas fairs give that the manufactured goods from Hongkong can be made known overseas. All Hongkong manufacturers of really good-class wares should be assisted and encouraged to exhibit in trade fairs abroad.

Radio Hongkong

12.30 p.m., Programme Summery; 12.32, Nothing but music 1—Time Signal; 1.15, News, Weather Report and Special Announcements; 1.30, Masters of Melody, Sidney Torch and his Concert Orch. The Music of Harry Part. Davies (BBCTS) Ted Heath's London Palladium Sunday Concert; 2.30, Vienna Phil-harmonic Orch.; 3, 'A Garland for the Queen' (BBCTS); Medrigais dedicated by gracious permission to Her Mejesty Queen Elizabeth ed the boat after he bought it and sung by the Golden Age Sinfor £850 in 1950. Now it is gers, The Cambridge Madrigal So-(EBCTS); A visit 40. Apartments under the guidance of The 26ft. x 15ft. lounge is Richard Dimbleby. Aucrey Rusself A regular visitor to Chelsea is decorated in white and grey and (Gibert & Sultivan) sung by the 36-year-old Viscount St. Davids, has windows on every side. D'Oyly Carte Opera Company cond.

A regular visitor to Chelsea is decorated in white and grey and 36-year-old Viscount S. Davids, in his barge-yacht Tortoise.

"Tortoise is my London flat, and was built to my own design four years ago," Lord St. Davids says.

"My permanent mooring is in the Paddington basin of the Grand Union Canal, but I like to travel round and visit friends; Chelsea is one of my favourite spots."

Chelsea is one of my favourite spots.

Lord St. Davids runs three passenger packet boats between Paddington and Greenford.

A young couple, Mr and Mrs. In Baker, moved to the river although they had a Knights-bridge flat. "Our flat was on the fifth floor; there was no lift and the flat was very hard to heat" says Mrs. Patricla Baker.

Their 75ft converted Medway hare architect, completely reconvertible look in the river, of the most attractive and most comfortable homes on the river.

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